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Column One
BY David Courtney

THE Hydrogen bomb exploded in the Pacific on March 1 has burned the flesh and cut down the white-corpuscle count of the crew of the fishing vessel *Fortunate Dragon*; and made radio-active the tuna and shark of their fishing grounds. It has frightened half the world and fear has driven Senator McCarthy and even Indo-China and the Israel-Jordan frontier from the main pages of the newspapers. It has set up an outcry in Tokyo and another in London, where the Labour Opposition has compelled the Prime Minister to admit a debate and to promise a declaration of Britain's "position and policy" on the matter of H-bomb tests. It has aroused misgivings in America itself and touched off a fearful imagination among those who, with reason, doubt the scientist's ability to calculate the full range of the horror they have conjured up.

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ANOTHER H-bomb test befouled the waters of the Pacific and the air above it last Friday, and according to "Time" magazine, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will "wind up its atomic tests" at the end of this month with an explosion which may reach a force of 50 million tons of TNT — "equal to 2,400 Hiroshimas or four times more powerful than the March 1 test." People have a right to be frightened, and the sensible ones will not go fishing when the test which is to be four times as big as the March 1 test is held. The fishermen are only Japanese and the people on the islands are only islanders but the Asiatics and Polynesians are developing a mind of their own and may object to being exploited even in the interests of science. For that matter, what is happening in their part of the world might at any time happen in our part and who knows when a North Sea-trawler instead of the *Fortunate Dragon* may have to limp home with its crew of a superior race rubbing their radio-active itches and with their white-corpuscle count dropping fatally.

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AN American thermo-nuclear scientist has said that the tale of the *Fortunate Dragon* was exaggerated and that the men in charge of the tests knew their business so well that the hazards could be kept under control. The fact remains that all the crew of the Japanese fishing vessel were burned by radio-active ash and that some of them, according to medical testimony, will almost certainly die. It is also a fact that the Tokyo Government had to scrape the fish-markets and check all incoming fishing-boats for radiation. The matter was serious enough in all conscience even when its exaggerations had been pared off, and certainly serious enough to make the Pacific a dreaded sea. On the occasion of the second explosion last Friday, U.S. air force units searched a wide area both visually and by radar for shipping and found none. They may have found none because none was silly enough to be out that day. One question that arises, therefore, is whether any Power has the right to close off vast areas of the ocean to the people unlucky enough to be living on that ocean's shores and perhaps, like the crew of the *Fortunate Dragon*, dependent on its bounty.

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THE House of Commons debate on Monday can only be considered as timely in view of the effects of the March 1 explosion, the unknown effects of the March 26 explosion and the possible effects of the four-times-March 1 test threatened for the end of April. It is timely also in view of the apparent fact that America carries out these tests without consulting her allies or, to judge from Sir Winston Churchill's remarks on Wednesday, informing them of what occurs when the test is made. It is timely, above all, because the world needs reassurance.

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THERE is one comforting thought to be fished from the *Fortunate Dragon's* ground. The experience of the two March tests should have convinced governments and their defence leaders that the awful power of the Hydrogen bomb is its own prohibition. It is inconceivable that any government, of whatever ideology, should at any time authorize the use of this appalling weapon against any peopled area even in time of war. Its use might quickly win a war, but the victor would surely be outcast for generations thereafter. And if that is a comforting thought it fetches up with a very disturbing one; for the bigger and more self-prohibitive these weapons become the less likely they are to prevent wars.

Jerusalem, April 2.

Freedom of Choice

Until now you were compelled to use whatever household soap you got by distribution and were not free to choose your favourite "Shemen" brand.

Rationing has now been lifted and you can again obtain freely your choice "Menorah" soap. Every housewife knows from experience that there is no other soap like "Menorah" to protect her washing and her hands.

When buying washing soap insist on "Menorah" — it is the guarantee for quality and full weight of the soap.

(Advt.)

Troops Disperse 2 Demonstrations By Cairo Students

CAIRO, Thursday. — Troops swinging clubs today broke up two demonstrations by 2,000 Cairo University students protesting the ruling military junta's postponement of civil government for Egypt.

Students first clashed with soldiers when demonstrators tried to break out of the university campus into the city. Later they were permitted to leave.

The students gathered at Gezira Island, where troops dispersed them again.

No casualties were reported.

Deputy Prime Minister Gamal Abdul Nasser condemned "rule" by students who "follow the interests of political parties and not those of the nation." He recalled in a speech to the union of railway drivers and mechanics that in 1936 students had actually succeeded in destroying a Cabinet.

The Revolution Council today bowed to labour demands and nationalized Cairo bus lines. The Federation of Transport Unions, whose million members helped sweep the Revolution Council back into power in defiance of President Mohammed Nagib, demanded that the bus companies be nationalized.

British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson conferred for half an hour yesterday with U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery on matters of "mutual interest," according to an American Embassy spokesman. Sir Ralph will see Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzy today at the Ambassador's request. This meeting will be "purely routine," a British Embassy spokesman said last night.

League Urges More Troops Round Israel

CAIRO, Thursday. — Arab League officials said today that Arab countries bordering on Israel should mass their troops along the frontiers to prevent Israel aggression.

The 21st session of the Arab League Council was officially opened in Cairo on Wednesday night under the chairmanship of Sheikh Yousef Yassin, of Saudi Arabia.

In referring to the collapse of a proposal for Jordan-Israel talks in the Mixed Armistice Commission, the delegates said that they opposed any negotiations with Israel. They stated that they would support Jordan in any decision handed down by the U.N. Security Council if the dispute between the two countries is brought before the Council.

The League's Political Committee tonight denied reports that "an Arab state" intended to join the Turco-Pakistan pact. A statement said that all Arab envoys at the committee meeting had announced "these rumours are devoid of truth."

At this morning's session, the Political Committee of the League recommended that member states be permitted to purchase arms from "foreign" countries as long as these purchases are in the frame of the Arab League collective security pact. The session was presided over by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi. Because of the delicate domestic situation in most of the member states, delegates to the Council's session consist mainly of their representatives in Cairo.

A report was heard from the Jordan delegate on recent incidents along the Israel-Jordan border. The Economic Committee, which also met, discussed the boycott of Israel.

(UP, ANA, NEABS)

French EDC Crisis Grows As Marshal Juin Ousted

PARIS, Thursday. — The two-year-old battle over French ratification of the European Army treaty today entered its most bitter phase yet with the Government's dismissal of Marshal Alphonse Juin from all his national French posts — an unprecedented action in modern French history.

Opponents of the European Defence Community immediately rallied around the most prominent soldier of France and demanded full explanations from the Government. The Gaullist parliamentary group held an emergency meeting to discuss what has become termed as the "Juin Affair," and decided to raise it at the second reading of the military estimates in the National Assembly either tonight or tomorrow.

JUIN

This afternoon, Marshal Juin, who is also NATO's Central European Commander, called on General Alfred Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. The NATO Council, which was to have met in emergency session this week to discuss the Juin Affair, postponed discussion until early next week because of his unexpected interview with Gen. Gruenther.

Juin was disciplined by President Rene Coty at a full Cabinet meeting for failing to keep an appointment with Premier Joseph Laniel last night. He had been called to explain a violent anti-European Army speech he had given over the week-end. President Coty stripped him of his three positions in the French Army—Military Vice-President of the High Council of the Armed Forces, Permanent Adviser on Strategy to the Government, and member of the High Council of National Defence.

Defence Minister Rene Pleven stated that Marshal Juin had been removed because he had not replied to Premier Laniel's summons. The Government's attitude was not motivated by Marshal Juin's views on the European Army, he said.

(Reuter, UP)

Radio photo received from Paris shows French paratroopers being dropped into the Dien Bien Phu area. Express Photo

Majority of French Socialists Opposed

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter).—Some 59 of the 105 French Socialist deputies have issued a pamphlet opposing the ratification of the European Army treaty. Among the signatories is former Socialist Defence Minister Jules Moch. The pamphlet is in reply to the advocacy of E.D.C. by Socialist Party Secretary Guy Mollet.

Political circles were astonished that so many Socialist deputies should take a stand against E.D.C.

US ENVOY IN ICELAND NAMED TO ISRAEL POST

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower today nominated Mr. Edward Lawson as Ambassador to Israel.

Mr. Lawson, 58, is now Minister to Iceland. He has served in the Foreign Service since 1939. His nomination is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Mr. Lawson, a native of Newport, Tennessee, was a business specialist for the Department of Commerce in 1928, trade commissioner in Johannesburg from 1930 to 1935, and in London from 1936 to 1937. He was commercial attache in Prague from 1937 to 1939 and in Managua, Nicaragua from 1940.

Egypt Appeals MAC Decision On Return of Kidnapped Israeli

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Israel soldier who was kidnapped by the Egyptians early this week and who was to have been returned today by virtue of yesterday's decision of the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission, is still being held prisoner because the Egyptians appealed the findings of the M.A.C.

The appeal is to the special committee which, according to the Armistice Agreement, is to intervene whenever interpretation of the Agreement seems to be unclear.

A sub-committee of the Israel-Egyptian M.A.C. met at Km. 95 near Gaza this morning from 8:30 until noon. The Chairman of the Israel-Egyptian M.A.C., Colonel R. Hommel read a letter by Major General Vagn Bennike, Truce Supervision Chief, stating that the Chairman could not refuse the filing of the appeal, and that it is the special committee which must decide whether the matter is within its jurisdiction.

The Israel delegation had objected to the appeal, claiming that the committee has jurisdiction only where questions of principle are involved, which is not the present case.

Thus the problem brought up by the Egyptians — whether the soldier was abducted from Israel territory or whether he crossed the border himself is not a basic one, and was solved by the clear decision of the MAC that the soldier was abducted from Israel territory and had to be returned.

It may be added that the authorities take a most serious view of the fact that the kidnapping of the soldier and his return should be brought before the special committee, and stress that his return was clearly justified.

As a matter of fact, writes *The Jerusalem Post* political correspondent, the special committee has not met for three years... In addition there are already ten complaints on its agenda, so that even if the committee should meet — which it has not done for years, the matter will be the eleventh item, and in the meantime the soldier remains imprisoned.

After reading General Bennike's message the Commission Chairman said he had nothing to add to the communication which was self-explanatory.

A Reuter dispatch from Cairo reports Colonel Riad as having said tonight that the soldier would not be handed over unless General Bennike personally heard the Egyptian complaint.

PATROL ATTACKED

An Israel unit patrolling the Armistice Lines in the area of Kissufim near the Gaza Strip yesterday spotted a number of Egyptian Arabs harvesting land in Israel, the Army spokesman also announced. When the patrol approached, it was fired on from across the Armistice Lines.

No one was hurt. Israel has lodged a complaint with the Mixed Armistice Commission on the incident.

MULE, HORSE THIEVES

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Infiltrators last night stole two mules and a horse from a village in the Western Negev.

The tracks of three men led towards Gaza.

Fighting Slackens At Besieged French Fort

HANOI, Thursday. — Fighting died down today around the fortress of Dien Bien Phu after two nights of furious Vietminh "human sea" attacks against the French Union garrison.

The French High Command warned, however, that a renewed attack might start any moment.

Vietminh losses were estimated at 2,000 dead.

The Vietminh Radio, meanwhile, claimed that three French positions had been "completely annihilated" in the second wave of attacks on the French defence system east of Dien Bien Phu.

(Reuter, UP)

Lebanon Complains Of 'Danger to Peace'

BEIRUT, Thursday (Reuter).—A government spokesman said today that the Lebanon had presented to the Ambassadors here of nations that are members of the Security Council a note on Israel frontier incidents.

The note stated that the incidents "constitute a definite danger that might break peace in the Middle East," and asks the Security Council to take measures to end such incidents.

Jordan has asked the Lebanon, the only Arab country represented in the Security Council, officially to submit her complaint to the Security Council on the Nahalin incident, NEABS reports.

The Lebanon had also submitted Jordan's complaint on Kibya.

Lebanese Premier, Abdulla Yaffi, yesterday cancelled his order issued at the beginning of the week suspending classes at the American University of Beirut for a fortnight because of student demonstrations, ANA reports.

The Lebanese Parliament last night agreed to Opposition demands for the establishment of a parliamentary inquiry committee to fix responsibility for opening fire on demonstrating students in Beirut on Saturday night.

No Truth in War Rumours — Rosen

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Rumours that war is imminent are completely unfounded, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, Minister of Justice, told a meeting of the Progressive Party here tonight. He considered that Arab threats are, for the time being, mere bravado, and that Israel does not intend going to war and is not preparing for war.

Border instability, he said, unfortunately would prevail until peace was signed, and this it is regretted, was not expected in the near future.

The present coalition is a concentration of Zionist forces, Mr. Rosen asserted. He saw no danger to the nation in a multiplicity of parties as long as they were Zionist, but there was danger to the unity of the nation from anti-Zionist movements — the Communists from the left and maybe some religious groups.

Protests Nahalin Attack

Old City newspapers report further protest strikes and demonstrations in Jenin and Tulkarem in connection with the Nahalin incident. Photographs of the scene of the alleged attack and of the casualties have been sent by the Jordan Government to its foreign legations.

British Labour Calls for Big 3 Talks on Arms

LONDON, Thursday. — The Labour opposition decided tonight to call on the British Government to take the initiative in promoting a Big Three conference to consider anew the control and reduction of armaments.

It is to present a motion for the Common's debate on Monday on the Hydrogen bomb.

Meanwhile, speaking in the Commons tonight, Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill assured Britons that he is confident that they are safe from any atomic weapons that the U.S. may store in Britain. But he refused to say if indeed Americans are storing any here.

JAPAN ADOPTS MOTION

TOKYO, Thursday. — Japan's House of Representatives today adopted by voice vote a resolution calling for international control of atomic energy and nuclear tests.

The vote came as the Government was adding up the payment Japan expects as compensation for damage to the fishing boat Fukuryu Maru and its crew of 23 resulting from the March 1 American explosion.

Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki said that Japan will ask the U.S. to apologize and pay compensation.

The motion passed by the House was originally sponsored by the left-wing Socialist Party, but gained the backing of all five major parties, including Premier Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal group.

US Releases Film Of Hydrogen Blast

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter).—The film of the first Hydrogen explosion was made public today by the Government. It revealed the "censored" details of the November, 1952 explosion at Eniwetok atoll, which wiped out a mile-long strip of land and blasted a deep crater in the ocean bed of the mid-Pacific.

The Atomic Energy Commission which made the film of its test said that they had released the film because "it was necessary for the American public to know the facts about the destructiveness of nuclear weapons."

The explosion created the largest cloud and "fireball" of all 40 atomic blasts before that time and was described by President Eisenhower as "only the first step in the nation's Hydrogen weapon programme."

The "fireball" was eight and a quarter kilometres in diameter. Its radioactive cloud rose 40,000 ft. into the stratosphere, and after reaching 16 kms. spread to a diameter of 160 kms.

The 1952 test was not a bomb but "only a Hydrogen device." It was exploded at ground level. When it exploded, the island disappeared. Where it had stood on the shelf of the reef there was a crater "deep enough to contain a 17-storey building."

The camera lens could not encompass the entire sight of the explosion, and artists' sketches filled in the missing scenes.

It was officially estimated that at the core of the fireball the heat was nearly that of the sun body. The "area of annihilation" extended outward to over five kms. Severe to moderate damage would have been inflicted out to 11 kms., while light damage as far as 16 kms. out.

It was described as "substantially lower" in power than the March 1 explosion, which has been reported equivalent to 16 million tons of TNT.

Israel Joining World Banks; Food Control Rules Prolonged

Authorization of Israel's participation in the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank for Reconstruction and Development was the subject of a Bill presented to the Knesset by Mr. Levi Eshkol yesterday.

The sessions is to be continued on Monday.

The Minister of Finance said that the fact that Israel had been voted into membership of these institutions by some 55 participating nations was a political and economic achievement.

Israel would be obliged, continued the Minister, to sign the agreements to join by June, 12th 1954. Israel would have to pay one fourth of its share of $4.5m. to the International Monetary Fund in foreign currency immediately, the rest would be forthcoming later in Israel currency or Government notes payable on demand.

We would have to take up 45 shares of the World Bank for Reconstruction and Development also at a cost of $4.5m. Only 2% of this would be due in foreign currency on joining plus 10% in local currency. The balance would be payable in local currency when the Bank deemed it necessary.

The rules of the Bank permitted us to purchase for local currency any foreign currency we would need from the Bank up to a limit of double our share holding.

A Bill to prolong the period of validity of ordinances by virtue of which the Government maintains controls on food stuffs passed its first reading at an additional session of the Knesset yesterday.

The Bill which was presented by Mr. Pinhas Rosen, the Minister of Justice, was defined as a stop gap the intention of which was to maintain certain emergency regulations in being until internal discussions of the subject had been concluded within the Government and a permanent law for the control of foodstuffs could be promulgated. He announced that the Minister of Commerce and Industry would introduce such a Bill, which would replace the ordinances, after the vacation.

The Knesset also accepted the draft Bill for lengthening the validity of the emergency financial ordinances, giving the Minister of Finance the authority to forbid free dealings in gold.

Dr. Bader, M.K. (Herut), opposed the proposal claiming there was no reason for forbidding the exchange of gold, while Mr. Rubin asked to have the ordinance changed into a permanent law.

After a reply by Mr. L. Eshkol, Minister of Finance, the motion was passed by the votes of the coalition against the vote of Herut with Mapam abstaining.

Lueth Loses Post

HAMBURG, Thursday (Reuter).—Erich Lueth, founder and head of the West German "Peace with Israel" movement was today ousted from his position as press chief of Hamburg. His identification with the Social Democrats was given as the reason for his removal by the new Hamburg administration, which is composed of centre and right parties of the Adenauer coalition.

Eden Rejects Russian Offer To Consider Joining NATO

Queries Kremlin's Qualifications

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden rejected Russia's bid to join NATO today because, he said, the Kremlin had failed to make clear if it is "now willing to practice" the requirements of membership. He stated that the requirements are "the principles of individual liberty and the rule of law."

"We cannot accept the replacing of NATO for the sake of new agreements in conditions as they are today," Mr. Eden told the Commons. But he added that the Big Three were consulting on Russia's offer, and Britain stands ready to consider any move strengthening European or world security.

He said that the U.N. "if used in the true spirit of its Charter, affords the best forum and the most hopeful opportunity" of achieving security.

"NATO was the answer to Soviet policy and not the cause of it," Mr. Eden continued. "NATO was brought into being by the free nations of the West in answer to overwhelming Soviet strength and menace which Soviet policy and action represented.

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"In these circumstances, Soviet membership in NATO would not, of itself, be a sufficient assurance to the members of that organization who well understand that its continued existence is their surest guarantee of a free life.

"Moreover, NATO is something more than a purely military arrangement... It is founded on the principles of individual liberty and the rule of law...

Note Not Clear

"It is not yet clear to us from the Soviet note whether the Soviet Government is now willing to subscribe to and to practice these requirements of membership...

"Her Majesty's Government is not convinced that new associations of a broad and general character such as are proposed in the Soviet note can, in present conditions, replace the free partnership of like-minded nations," he concluded.

Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour opposition, asked if the Soviet move might not provide a means of negotiating a European "Locarno pact" as suggested by Sir Winston Churchill last May. The Locarno treaty guaranteed European stability after World War I.

Mr. Eden replied that the first duty is to consult with Britain's partners. "We could not, however, accede to replacing NATO for the sake of this new arrangement in conditions as they are today," he said.

Mr. Attlee asked if the U.S. had already dismissed the Russian proposal, or was waiting to consult.

The Foreign Secretary answered that there already had been comment on the note in America, and said "it is only fair to add that I have done exactly the same this afternoon."

Mikoyan Says Soviet Bid Important Step

BERLIN, Thursday (UP). — Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan said today that Russia's request for NATO membership "would be difficult to underestimate" and warned that the Soviets were determined to continue opposing West German rearmament.

The Deputy Premier spoke to 5,000 delegates to the fourth congress of the East German Communist Party in an East Berlin hall. Mikoyan declared, "It removes two serious objections which the Foreign Ministers of the Western powers made during the Berlin conference against the Molotov plan (for a 32-nation European security pact)."

MIKOYAN

He urged the West to reconsider the Molotov proposals which, he stated could constitute "an alternative" to the West German peace contract and the European Army treaty."

Mr. Mikoyan made a special point of calling for exchange of goods between the two halves of this divided country, which he said could help further moves for German reunification. He charged the U.S. with opposing increased East-West trade inside Germany. "The Soviet Union," he declared, "is interested in an extension of inner-German trade relations."

Mr. Mikoyan heads an official Soviet delegation to the Congress.

NATO Council Meets On Moscow's Bid

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — The North Atlantic Council today had a preliminary exchange of views on the Russian proposals for Soviet membership in NATO and the setting up of a collective security system.

Most representatives still awaited instructions. They expressed their personal views that the proposals warranted serious study and that further consultations should be held before any reply was sent to Moscow.

Council members were asked to get the official views of their governments for another discussion of the question in the near future.

Officials at NATO headquarters said that while the Soviet note announced last night was addressed only to the three Western powers, admittance of a new member to NATO was the responsibility of all 14 countries concerned.

Paris Sees Nothing New In Russian Note

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — Foreign Ministry officials said today that the Russian note would be carefully examined, but at first sight it represented hardly any progress on the Russian stand at the Berlin Foreign Ministers' conference.

But the Gaullist parliamentary leader, M. Jacques Soustelle, stated that "Russia has taken an important step, and it is up to us to take a corresponding step."

Other anti-E.D.C. parliamentarians also commented favourably.

US Sees Soviet Move To Undermine West

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). —The United States has rejected the Soviet proposal to discuss the USSR joining the Atlantic pact and the possibility of America entering an all-Europe defence alliance.

A statement issued by the State Department described the Soviet proposals as a move to undermine Western security.

America's rejection — which Secretary of State Dulles helped to draft—said: "The present proposal of the Soviet Union inspires no confidence in the face of the continued iron grip of the Soviet Union on its captive peoples. It is a manoeuvre to gain admittance within the walls of the West to undermine its security."

Atomic Energy

Russia's note also reiterated that she believed that "agreement must be reached to rule out the employment of atomic energy for ... the wholesale annihilation of human beings." There is no doubt that the Atomic and Hydrogen weapons would mean the destruction of big cities, "including such old centres of civilization as the leading capitals of the world," it said.

The note continued: "It must not be overlooked that both the First and Second World Wars were preceded by the establishment of antagonistic military groups of countries and the splitting of Europe into two hostile camps. Nor must we forget the particularly dangerous role of German militarism in such military groups and in provoking the First and Second World Wars.

"All this underscores how important it is to offset the policy of forming antagonistic military groups of countries with a policy of effective cooperation on the part of all European countries for the sake of maintaining and promoting peace."

It claimed that the main role of the European Army was "assigned to the armed forces of West Germany with Nazi generals at the head. Reviving German militarism and forming military groups in Europe, far from promoting peace, means paving the way for another war."

USSR Regards China As One of Big 5

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter).—The Foreign Ministry stated today that it was "entirely baseless" to suggest that Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov had promised that the Geneva conference would not be a conference of the Big Five.

In an announcement published in "Pravda," the Foreign Ministry categorically denied Monday's statement by the U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that he had succeeded in getting an "involuntary promise" on the question from Mr. Molotov during the Berlin Conference.

"Pravda" said that an explanation has been given by the USSR Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the statement by Mr. Dulles regarding the "promise of Mr. Molotov that the Geneva conference would not be a conference of the 'Big Five' is entirely baseless."

Reply to 'Pravda'

The Foreign Ministry statement was given in the form of a reply to a question from a "Pravda" correspondent as to whether the Big Five, including People's China, would discuss the Korean and Indo-Chinese questions at Geneva, together with other interested states.

In London, an official spokesman for the Foreign Office, in a carefully phrased statement, made it clear that China falls short of host status at Geneva —but admitted that it will be as equal as the 20 or so other nations during the Korea talks.

The spokesman said: "The Berlin discussions agreed that the Big Four powers would be the inviting powers for the Geneva conference on the Far East, which calls for discussions of Korea and Indo-China.

"As far as Korea is concerned, all states whose armed forces took part in the campaign can participate on an equal basis. As far as Indo-China is concerned, the exact composition ... has not yet been decided."

Counsel Named For Army-McCarthy Probe

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Senate Investigations Subcommittee today appointed Mr. Samuel P. Sears, a Boston lawyer, as special counsel for its investigation of the dispute between Senator Joseph McCarthy and high Army officials.

The Republican Senator, Karl Mundt, who is to preside at the hearings, told reporters he believed that the inquiry could begin within 10 days. He said that Mr. Sears would start work on Monday.

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Social & Personal

The visiting French Army basketball team, escorted by the French Military Attache was received on Wednesday by Mayor I. Kriniz in Ramat Gan and was given a reception by the Israel-France Friendship League in Tel Aviv.

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Arrivals by K.L.M. yesterday included Dr. Leo Kohn, Political Adviser to the Foreign Ministry, returning from an extended lecture tour in the U.S.; and three of the largest investors in AMPAL, the Histadrut's investment agency abroad. They are Mr. S. Esfeld, Mr. J. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. L. Meltzer.

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Mrs. Justine Wise Polier returned to the U.S. by T.W.A. yesterday.

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Mr. Moshe Bartur, of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. David Golan, of the Ministry of Finance and Mr. Menachem Golan, of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, left yesterday by K.L.M. for Holland for negotiations on the renewal of the trade agreement between the two countries.

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Lola Granetman will give a piano recital on Sunday, April 4, 1954 at 8.30 p.m. at Beit Ha'halutzot, Jerusalem.

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Jonkheer W.J.B. Sandberg, Director of the Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam, will lecture on "Van Gogh" on Sunday, April 4, at 8 p.m., at the Beit Harofe, on the occasion of the exhibition "100 Years of Dutch Painting" in Haifa.

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Mr. D. Dinur, Director, Department of Economic Statistics, Prime Minister's Office, will lecture on "Economic Statistics in Israel" on April 4, at 8.30 p.m. in hall No. 12, Technion, Haifa, under the auspices of the Economic & Statistical Society.

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EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Appenzeller wish to thank all those who have sent presents or congratulations on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Raphael.

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MARRIAGE

WECHSLER-OESTERREICHER

The marriage took place on Thursday, April 1, 1954 between Dr. Hans Wechsler and Dr. Gertrud Oesterreicher, both of Jerusalem.

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UNVEILING OF TOMBSTONE

The unveiling of the tombstone over the grave of J.S. Mundel will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 4, at the Haifa Cemetery.

Press Review :

A Double Switch

The situation in the Middle East following recent events along our borders and in the U.N., continued to claim first place in editorial columns and in political correspondence.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) and "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) did a double switch: the former, which a day earlier had called the Soviet veto an act of friendship to the people of Israel, now refrained from any comment whatsoever and did not say a word about it. "Al Hamishmar," on the other hand, had previously censured the veto, but yesterday its political correspondent said it was justified, deriving from it the obvious lesson that Israel should strive for rapprochement with Russia. "Hador" (Mapai) also comments on the Soviet veto, stressing how much Arab aggression will gain from it, and analyzing Mapam's reaction to this new revelation of Soviet good will toward Israel.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) says that it would be desirable to have the situation in the Middle East dealt with by the supreme U.N. organ, but as the Security Council has been paralyzed by the Soviet veto, direct initiative by the three big Western powers and others interested in Middle Eastern peace might be the lesser evil.

British Proposal

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) asks whether the British proposal to convene the Security Council is at last a realization of danger in the Middle East, and says that attempts on the part of the Western powers to gloss over the seriousness of the situation may have fatal consequences. "Davar" (Histadrut) would welcome any constructive initiative on Britain's part, but does not find the English suggestion that the Security Council debate be based on the Bennike report, or the news from London that Britain opposes any modification in the U.N. truce observation apparatus, very promissing.

"Herut" welcomes Mr. Abba Eban's declaration that Jordan has renounced the armistice agreement with Israel, but says that such a statement will be of value only if all the practical conclusions are drawn from it.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) deals with proposed American arms supplies to Iraq and demands that the Israel information campaign abroad against it should be continued and stepped up, stressing the Rashid Ali precedent and Iraq's avowed intention to use these arms only for a second round against Israel.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) and "Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) commented on the conclusion of the Knesset Budget debate while "Al Hamishmar," "Herut" and "Kol Ha'am" dealt with the new National Insurance Act.

Draft Law Allows Local Secondary Education Tax

Local authorities would be empowered to levy a "secondary education tax" and be responsible for extending further education to all children capable of profiting by it, according to a draft law now being formulated by the Government-appointed Committee on Secondary Education. The Minister of Education, Professor B. Dinur, would like to table this law during the summer session of the Knesset.

Legislation defining the status of secondary schools is also being prepared, a Ministry spokesman disclosed, but the complicated situation demands careful study. Apart from some 20 municipal high-schools, the network is privately organized.

Some schools, such as the Reali in Haifa or the Herzlia in Tel Aviv, are owned jointly by shareholders and trustees. There is no legislation fixing the conditions for opening a high-school, the scale of fees or the qualifications of teachers. Tel Aviv and Natanya alone subsidize their municipal secondary schools.

Eilat Calls For Men

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eilat urgently needs construction technicians and skilled labourers to implement the building programme now in full stride, the Arava Division of the Ministry of Development reports. A 30-room hotel, financed by the Histadrut with an additional IL.120,000 Government loan, is being built on the shelving beach, towards Akaba.

Four bungalow hostels, one for women and three for men, and the first units of Popular Housing sites in Eilat are in their initial stages.

A shopping-centre, to include a cafe has also been started near the new Tnuva branch, which is getting its final coat of paint. Tnuva's former premises were burnt down. The Histadrut has just finished erecting three pavilions for offices, and a recreation club, which will shortly go into operation.

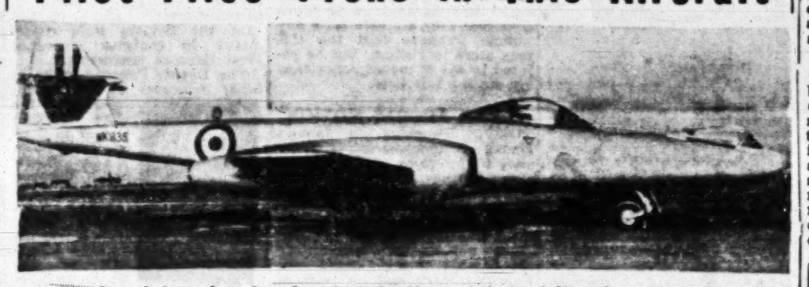
50,000 Pecan Saplings In Rehovot Nursery

A new company, Israel Pecan Plantation Ltd., has just completed the first planting of 50,000 pecan saplings at a nursery in Rehovot. Saplings were grown from the seeds of some 600 pecan trees at present growing in the various parts of the country.

The pecan, which is tastier than the walnut, and has a higher oil content, contains four times the calorific value of meat and over 12 times that of vegetables weight for weight, and could be exported to nearly every country in the world. The only country growing pecan nuts on a large scale is the U.S., which in 1952 grew 720,000 tons valued at over $500m. Planting was recently tried in Cyprus but failed.

Pecan trees at present grow here in Mikve Israel, Tel Hashomer, Nahalal, Rehovot and Sarafand, all of which are in the warm plain. At present the nuts bring about IL.6 per kilo on the local market, but steady production would ensure a more reasonable price, less than IL.2.

Pilot Flies Prone in This Aircraft



The first photograph to be released of the Meteor twin-jet fighter for research into the piloting of aircraft by pilots in a prone position. The plane can be flown from the back cockpit, where the pilot is seated normally, or from the front cockpit in the lengthened nose, where the pilot lies face downwards. The prone position protects pilots of high-speed aircraft against the forces of gravity, which can interfere in tight turns with blood circulation and cause temporary "black-outs." Express Photo

Farmers' Forum

A trial consignment of 2,000 gladioli bulbs was recently exported to Europe. If it proves successful some 250,000 bulbs will be sent abroad.

The Israel climate is particularly suited for the growing of bulbs, which are of good weight and reasonable price. The Ministry of Agriculture is assisting the growing of bulbs by giving loans from the Development budget.

Citrus Virus

Although the Middle East has so far been free from virus sickness in citrus trees, the Ministry of Agriculture is conducting experiments to combat this potential menace. At the Zrifin Agricultural Station 35 dunams of land have been planted with trees grafted with special sprouts and if these experiments prove successful the Ministry will advise citrus growers to take similar measures with all their trees.

More Carobs

The Ministry of Agriculture is conducting experiments at the Station to improve the yield of carob trees. Experiments are also being made to produce carbo saplings on a commercial basis.

Natural Manure

In several villages efforts are being made to increase the production of manure from organic refuse. Unless such refuse is treated quickly it loses much of its value. Geva, Kfar Menahem and Merhavia have constructed special manure pits and they are now obtaining up to 20 cubic metres of manure per head of cattle yearly as against the general average of 12-18 cu.m.

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Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

★ **Exhibition:** — Rembrandt Etchings. Comparative exhibition of contemporary and ancient art. Exhibit of the month: Hand-painted ceramic jug by Picasso. National Museum Bezalel, 9-1 (tomorrow: 10-1).

★ **Archaeology:** — Department of Antiquities. Special exhibition chalcolithic objects from Tell Abu-Matar, near Beersheba. Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1. (Tomorrow: 10-1).

★ **Tour:** — Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building. King George Ave., opposite Tera Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Library:** — American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free. 9-1, 3-6.

★ **Film Shows:** — Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

★ **Recorded Music:** — "Music to Inspire" (Recorded): Cherubini: "Anacreon" Overture with Toscanini and N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:** — General Exhibition of Israel Artists; paintings and sculptures by 210 artists. The Museum. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

★ **Kabbalat Shabbath:** — 10th Anniversary of Tchernikhovsky, lecturer: Joseph Liphshitz, Asst. Director of Tel Aviv Secondary School. Reading by students, at Z.O.A. House. 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibition:** — Exhibition of "Dutch Painting 1850-1950"; Municipal Museum of Modern Art — Town Hall — 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

★ **Convention:** — "Fourth National Convention of the Israel Association of Dental Technicians, Bet Ha'halutzot "B", 20 Khouri St., 10 a.m.

★ **Lecture:** (In Hebrew) — Dr. A. Yerushalmi, "W. Korolenko — 100 years after his death" — Moadon Histadrut, Kiryat Eliezer, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ **Recorded Music:** — Recorded Music Hour: Milhaud: "Carneval D'Aix" with Leonard Bernstein and the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. 11 a.m.

★ **Lectures:** — On the late Baron Edmond de Rothschild, by Dr. N.M. Gelber. "Economic and Political Independence", by Mr. S. Diskin; Beit Ha'am, 11 a.m. "Strengthening of Personality and Security by Psychology," Dr. S. Lev, Beit Haam, Rehov Yaffo, 7.30 p.m. "Tense Days"; Eliezer Livneh, M.K., — Mapai Centre, 402 Reh. Yaffo, 11 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Concert:** — Piano Quartets by Mozart, Brahms, Dvorak — Museum, 8.30 p.m.

★ **Theatre:** — "Nasr-e-Din," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 6.30 and 9.30 p.m. Habimah, "Night of Storm," Premiere, Habimah Theatre, 8 p.m.

★ **Entertainment:** — Concert at Noga Cafe, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Dance and dine at the Cocktail Bar.

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★ **Theatre:** — Do-Re-Mi, "Victoria and her Hussar" Rama Hall. 8.30 p.m.

★ **Entertainment:** — Rediet's Ice Review at the Ziratron. 6.30 and 9 p.m.

GEDERA

★ **Theatre:** — Habimah, "Escapade," 8 p.m.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sat. at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Starlift.
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EDISON: One Summer of Happiness. Today at 3 p.m.: Hoseychile.
ORGIL: Crimson Pirate, 2nd week.
ORION: Girl in Room 17.
ORNA: Moulin Rouge. 3rd week. Today at 3 p.m.: Young Guwardia.
STUDIO: Waterloo Bridge. 2nd week.
ZION: Fort-Ti. Today at 3 p.m.: La Bella Que Vola.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ **Lecture:** — Dr. Y. Yaari, "Jewish Pilgrimage to Eretz Yisrael" — Beit Ha'halutzot "B", 20 Khouri St., 10 a.m.

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Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 5.21 p.m. today and ends at 6.35 p.m. tomorrow.

WEEKLY PORTION

Tazria (Vayikra 12,1—13,59). Parshat Hakodesh (Sh'mot 12,1—20).

Haftarah: Yehezkel 45, 16—46, 18.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 5.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.; Minha, 12.45 & 5 p.m.; Arvit, 6.30 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 6 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Abdut Israel Congregation Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road. Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing Sermon: Dr. Shmuel Benston.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 5.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

Moesd Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Gr.): Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.; Arvit, 6.35 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Israel (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 5.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (87 Ben Yehuda St.) Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m., Minha, 12.30 & 5.35 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (5 Straus St.): Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.45 p.m.

Young Israel (67 Bograshov St.): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatehia Synagogue: Tonight: 6 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 5.30 p.m.; Arvit, 8.31 p.m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
TONIGHT

JERUSALEM: Ben Yehuda, 7 Ben Yehuda, 2811. Hathiya, Rehov Geula, 2432.
TEL AVIV: Abramski, 42 Allenby, 3526. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 23535. Hygea, 22 Hagdud Ha'ivri, 62366. Netzah Israel, 11 Netzah Israel, 26545. Ziva, Hatikva Qr., 67403. JAFFA: Alfandari, 51 Rehov 1, 80697.
HAIFA: Glousman, 13 Balfour, 4033. Mashiah, Irak, opp. Hadar cinema, 3068. KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7230.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Herzl, Rehov Jaffa, 5069. Zichron Moshe, near Edison cinema, 4191.
TEL AVIV (8 a.m.-7 p.m.): Merpee, 77 Allenby, 3487. Moltshadsky, 7 Ben Yehuda, 3570. Yehuda Halevi 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5159. Gilad, 198 Dizengoff, 24264. Silver, 27 Brandeis, Hatikva, Hatikva Qr., 67404.
JAFFA: Givat Aliya, 97 Rehov 4. (7-12 p.m.) TEL AVIV: Kolberg, Yehuda, 24548. Zucker, 27 Sheinkin, 23 Allenby, 3386. Yaffe, 172 Ben 3685. Pilersdorff, 27 Nahlat Binyamin, 4068. Hatikva Qr., 67404. JAFFA: Briut, 6 Rehov 8, 80233.
HAIFA: Nordau, 13 Nordau, 4039. International, 59 Atzmaut, 2986. Ahuza, 4 Horeb, 6964. KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7230.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS
TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. H. Horn, 30 King George, 2746. Dr. B. Bartfeld, 26 Ussishkin, 2576.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26383. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 66498. JAFFA: Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4.
HAIFA: Dr. A. Csobai, 34 Pevsner, 3666. Dr. S. Bushansky, 33 Moria, 66923. Dr. L. Herscu, 34 Allenby, 4090. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. Y. Shora, 26 Rashi, Dr. W. Kratka, 25 Abarbanel, 5067. Dr. S. Greenwald, 8/30 Greek Colony.
TEL AVIV and JAFFA: Same as yesterday.
HAIFA: Dr. H. Sherman, 3 Hanevim, 2424. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832. Dr. L. Sailasi, 105 Jaffa, 6444. Dr. K. Golergant, 1 Gilad, 4170. HAIFA tomorrow evening: Dr. H. Sherman, 3 Hanevim, 2424. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832. Dr. S. Hampel, 104 Jaffa, 66325.

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Natanya	67	15	18	20
Tel Aviv North	69	15	19	20
Tel Aviv Port	70	16	18	19
Lydda Airport	63	15	19	21
Jerusalem	68	11	13	15
Beersheba	56	14	19	21
Eilat	37	16	25	26

FORECAST: Widespread showers in the morning, becoming scattered later. **OUTLOOK:** Mainly fair.

"A) Humidity at 6 p.m. B) Minimum temp C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp expected today

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A GROUP OF 60 new immigrants from Cochin arrived yesterday by El Al from Nicosia after travelling from India to Cyprus by a special British charter plane.

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THE FIRST case of criminal prosecution against a tourist charged with overstaying his permit with the intention of acquiring permanent residence in Israel, will begin today before a Tel Aviv Magistrate. The accused is Israel Joseph Katz, who arrived in Israel on December 12, 1953. His tourist's visa expired but he continued to reside in Tel Aviv without permission.

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A CENTRAL tuberculosis clinic for the Sharon area was opened at Ra'anana yesterday by Minister of Health Y. Serlin.

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KOL YISRAEL will start a series of broadcasts at 3 p.m. tomorrow entitled "Contemporary Music" with works by Heitor Villa-Lobos.

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A "K.L.M. AIR VIEW of Dutch Fine Arts," a $600,000 collection of world-famous Dutch paintings and objets d'art arrived yesterday for a three-week display in the airline's offices at 76 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, following the official opening of the offices in the new K.L.M. building on April 14. The booking office was opened to the public today.

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MAIN PRIZES and winning numbers in the Mandatory Loan lottery held in Tel Aviv yesterday were IL.1,000 — 156697, Series B, IL.500 — 572930, series D, IL.500 — 188543, series B.

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THE KESHER AND ALEH interurban taxi services are combining next Sunday with the former taking over passenger services and Aleh retaining its other services. The Aviv interurban taxi service is buying the Atid company, it was learned yesterday.

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TWO ARAB families left for the Lebanon and one arrived in Israel at Rosh Hanikra yesterday under the Reunion of Families scheme.

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POLICE STARTED A SEARCH yesterday for 16-year-old Shulamit Basal who disappeared on her way from Ness Ziona to Tel Aviv on Tuesday. The girl, an orphan, was a maid in Ness Ziona and lived with her grandfather in a nearby *ma'bara*.

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EL AL's Summer schedule begins next Sunday with flights to New York.

Soviet Delegates to Parley On Women's Rights Here

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). — Three Soviet women arrived here today by El Al from Vienna to participate in the Democratic Women's Conference on Women's Rights in Haifa.

The Soviet delegation is headed by Mrs. Olympia Kozlova, Director of an institute of economic engineering in Moscow. Mrs. Serafima Halezkaya, a Moscow journalist, and Mrs. Maria Metorikova, a worker from Leningrad, are the other delegates.

They were met at the Airport by Mrs. M. N. Abramova, wife of the Soviet Minister; Mr. M. Popov, First Secretary of the Soviet Legation and members of the Women's Rights Conference.

Before going to the Kastel Hotel here, where the visitors are to stay, Mrs. Kozlova said, "We are glad to be in Israel. We came as guests of the Women's Conference and want to see how Israel women live. We hail the state of Israel and are glad to see it and make contact with its inhabitants."

Cooperative Bakers Oppose Strike

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Cooperative Centre stated here today that there was "no justification whatsoever" for the threatened strike of bakeries throughout the country scheduled for Sunday, and that it had instructed its 65 bakeries to continue working as usual.

The cooperative sector of breadbaking accounts for 20% of the industry. The private sector has threatened to strike if their demand for a 10 pruta increase in the price of bread is not met.

A special Histadrut committee is investigating the bakers' claim. Its interim conclusions are that there is no need for an increase in prices.

Mr. Oscar Gass, head of the Prime Minister's economic advisory staff, is expected to make known his view on the problem in a few weeks. The Bakers Union demands the rise as an interim arrangement until then.

'Blood for Goods' Proposal Retold

By MACABEE KASKIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Yoel Brandt, key witness in the Greenwald libel trial, was unexpectedly and dramatically called to the witness stand in Jerusalem yesterday and repeated word by word, in harsh, staccato German, Karl Eichmann's "blood for goods" proposal — "an offer that is inscribed eternally in my brain."

Mr. M. Greenwald is standing trial before Dr. Benjamin Halevi, President of the Jerusalem District Court, for having libelled Dr. I. Kastner in a newssheet by stating that he had collaborated with the Nazis.

"I am responsible for action in Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. I want to do business. Blood for goods, goods for blood. I am ready to sell you one million Jews. Whom do you want to save: children, women, old persons, whom? Speak!" Eichmann, Hitler's expert on Jews, roared at me," Brandt told the Court.

"My head swam," Brandt said. "I stood as if I had been slapped in the face. I could not decide. I wanted to save everyone."

"Go to Switzerland, Turkey, Spain, where you will," Eichmann said, "but bring me goods. I want trucks. I am willing to sell one million Jews for 10,000 trucks and 1,000 tons of coffee or tea and some soap."

Brandt replied that no one would believe that this was a real offer.

'Advance Payment'

Eichmann countered that he was ready to release 100,000 Jews as an "advance payment." After he received 10% of the goods, he would release another 100,000. "You can choose whichever Jews you want, from Auschwitz, Germany, Poland, Hungary," Eichmann added. But he stated specifically that the Jews released would not be permitted to go to Palestine.

"I have an agreement with my friend, the Mufti. I want to send the Jews to Spain. From there, they can go to North Africa or North or South America."

This conversation took place in the middle of April 1944, and Brandt immediately reported back to the Budapest Rescue Committee.

On May 15, four days before he left for Istanbul from Vienna in the weekly German diplomatic plane, Eichmann told him that he wanted to release the "advance payment" immediately after Brandt's return.

Brandt denied vehemently that he had had to be persuaded to return to Budapest (as Mr. Menahem Bader, then a member of the Istanbul Rescue Committee and now a member of the Mapam Central Committee, had testified in Court recently).

Arrested on Syria Border

"There was no need for anyone to persuade me to return," Brandt said; "I only delayed my return until I could get a concrete agreement from the Jewish authorities." Brandt was arrested on the Syrian border *en route* to Jerusalem.

Brandt's appearance in court, immediately after his wife had finished her testimony, created a sensation and took everyone by complete surprise, except for Mr. A. Tell, Deputy District Attorney, who had called him. Mr. Tamir has consistently maintained that Mr. Tell was using all sorts of subterfuges to delay Brandt's testimony or to prevent him from testifying.

Mr. Tell further surprised everyone by asking the witness only two questions: "Were you a member of the Budapest Rescue Committee?" The answer was Yes. "How old are you?" "Forty eight." He then passed the witness to Mr. Tamir for cross-examination.

Because of his excellent German, he had been chosen by the Rescue Committee to deal with the German authorities, Brandt said. Similarly, Dr. Kastner had been chosen to deal with the Hungarian authorities.

Brandt described in detail his pre-Eichmann negotiations with two Nazis, Krumein and Wisliitzeni.

"Did Wisliitzeni ever tell you how he would use Jews to kill Jews," Mr. Tamir asked suddenly.

Answered in Camera

"I don't want my answer to be given in public because it would make the English and Arabs happy. I don't want to make Nazi propaganda," Brandt replied. He asked, and was granted, permission to give his answer *in camera*.

"As a Jew who saved Jews, did you ever want to testify in favour of a Nazi?" Mr. Tamir asked. (After the war Dr. Kastner testified for the Nazi, Kurt Becher, who was instrumental in obtaining the release of Jews.)

"To me, all Nazis are the same. If a Jew gave his word of honour to testify for a Nazi, he should not keep it," the witness said.

Brandt went on to say that in Switzerland Dr. Kastner, he and Mrs. Brandt and several others had discussed whether they should take steps to save Becher.

The witness told the Court that a briefcase of important documents pertaining to the case had disappeared on Monday.

The trial continues today.

US Experts Here

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Paul E. Oakes and Mr. Bernard Wahle have arrived in Israel to serve on the technical assistance staff of the U.S. Operations Mission.

Mr. Wahle, engineering graduate from Marblehead, Mass., is a technician in the field of transportation planning, while Mr. Oakes, from Lafayette, Ind., is a railway specialist.

New Pilots Inducted

The Commander-in-Chief of the Israel Air Force, Aluf-Mishne Dan Tolkovsky, yesterday took the salute at a passing-out parade of a group of new pilots who had completed their training at an air base somewhere in Israel.

Mother Tells Police She Strangled Son

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday.—Dov Milgram, 6, was strangled and his sister Judith, 5, received throat wounds in their home at 106 Rehov Harav Kook in Kiryat Motzkin early this morning. The killing and attempted killing apparently were committed by their mother, Tamar Milgram, who gave herself up to the police. The children's father was working in his carpentry shop in Kfar Vitkin.

Mrs. Milgram arrived at the Hadar Hacarmel Police station at 10 o'clock this morning and told the constable on duty that she had just killed her two children because she believed that she had infected them with an incurable disease.

Unbelievable Story

The constable did not believe the story at first, but a police patrol from Kiryat Hayim was sent to the house. There they found the boy dead in bed, and the girl also in bed with strangulation marks on her throat. The local doctor found that the wounds were not dangerous, and she was transferred to Rambam Hospital.

The Milgrams had arrived from Bolivia five years ago. During World War II, the parents had been in various camps in Germany and Russia. For three years they had been living in their two-room flat in Kiryat Motzkin and Mr. Milgram had worked at the Vulcan foundry. Recently he had opened his carpentry shop in Kfar Vitkin, and would visit his family at weekends. He rented a flat for them in Kfar Vitkin a short time ago, and they were to have moved there today.

At the police station Mrs. Milgram was calm and told her life story to the police. When told that her daughter was still alive, she showed no signs of happiness.

Man Jailed For April Fool Prank

Yosef Meretz, 28, of the Baka'a quarter in Jerusalem, was arrested yesterday for having given a false alarm to the police when he called them to announce that a train that was expected to arrive from Lydda had turned over near Beit Safafa in the vicinity of the border.

Meretz' voice was identified by the railway employee who received his call. He allegedly said that he was a police sergeant from Beit Safafa.

Police rushed to the spot accompanied by the fire brigade. They notified Magen David Adom to be ready to receive casualties. While they were searching for the wreckage they were notified that the train had safely reached its destination.

It was Meretz' idea of an April Fool's joke. *(Itim)*

Freak Weather Hits T.A., Haifa, Negev

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Army changed into summer outfits today, but the weather tricked them, appropriately enough on April Fool's Day.

A thunderstorm which lit up the seashore early yesterday evening moved into the city area by midnight, and with heavy bursts of rain periodically made the city almost as bright as it is by day. The storm lasted for several hours.

The police, who go into summer uniforms on April 15 were spared today, but the general public was tested with a special Fool's Day evening paper which announced the arrest of McCarthy as a Communist spy; the assassination of the ex-Mufti and Egyptian jet pilots seeking political asylum in Israel.

Rain Breaks Haifa Heat

Winter returned to sharav-baked Haifa last night with a thunderstorm that broke before midnight and lasted until well past the witching hour.

Shortly after noon a heavy downpour, the heaviest of the winter, fell for about half-an-hour. Within a few minutes the lower town roads and basements were flooded.

Dozens of vehicles were immobilized and many cars travelled axle-deep in water. At 1.45 p.m. a bus travelling down Rehov Shapiro slid and hit a traffic signal which in turn fell, hitting Mrs. Fatma Tuvassy, 45, of Majdal Krum, who was instantly killed. The driver was detained.

In Western Galilee, farmers stopped sowing summer crops.

Cloudbursts, thunderstorms and sandstorms hit the Negev yesterday and today.

Wadi Beersheba was flooded by this afternoon and the road to Sde Boker was unpassable. Ten millimetres of rain fell in Sde Boker during the past 24 hours for a seasonal total of 80 mm.

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'First' Babies Get IL.55

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mrs. Rahel Mizrahi and her fourth daughter were the first to benefit by National Insurance, when the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, yesterday presented her with a postal order for IL.55, as she lay in the excited maternity ward of Hadassah Aleph in Jerusalem. Mrs. Mizrahi's daughter arrived a little after midnight, beating five other "April 1st" babies in the same ward. Mrs. Mizrahi is a native Jerusalemite.

Dr. K. Mann, Director of Hadassah Medical Organization, personnel from the Institute for National Insurance and a crowd of internes and press photographers jammed the ward while Mrs. Myerson and Mrs. Mizrahi chatted together. The baby, held in the arms of the Hadassah mid-wife, came in for a spate of camera shots. Mrs. Myerson suddenly called "where's the father?", and he too was photographed.

In Beersheba, Mrs. I. Pik, who gave birth to a son at 1.45 a.m. on Thursday in the Hadassah Hospital was handed a IL.55 check by Mrs. Irma Pollack, member of the National Insurance Council and Mr. M. Barabasch, Ministry of Labour representative in Beersheba.

French Army Beats Israel Five 50-38

By AKIVA KALMAN

RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — A late rally gave the French Army basket-ball team a 50 to 38 victory in their first game against the Israel Army side here today.

The French team was well led by the international trio Robert Montclair (6 foot, 9 inches) and Roger Hidgron, of the Paris Racing Club, and Villemaine's Henri Ray, who dominated the game in the final stages.

The Israel team drew first blood with the opening basket, and the game progressed evenly with the Frenchmen more accurate at the basket, particularly at penalty throws. The visitors led 26 to 21 at halftime.

The second half was most exciting and became a see-saw battle for points. Until five minutes from the finish with the score at 36 to 34 in the Frenchmen's favour, it was anyone's game, but then the visitors took over, and, led by the inimitable Montclair, forged ahead to a decisive victory.

Among the 7,000 spectators were the Minister of Defence, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, the French Charge d'Affaires and members of his Embassy staff.

Charge Capital's Streets Filled with Refuse

Heaps of rubbish and overflowing dustbins remain in the main streets of Jerusalem without being cleared for days. Councillors charged at last night's City Council meeting.

Lack of garbage trucks and drivers had led to this neglect, countered Deputy Mayor M. Porush, in charge of sanitation; but the Mayor himself maintained that arrangements in the Sanitation Department were in a chaotic state. The Council took no decisions on how to improve the cleanliness of the Capital.

FACTORY OWNER DEAD

HAIFA, Thursday. — Ladislav Belko, 41, of a well-known Czech family, founder and owner of the Transmissia factory of pumps and pulleys here, collapsed and died in the home of a friend in Bayside area last night.

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This request very often reaches us and we instinctively conclude that many circles are interested in receiving oral information on Hygiene, particularly in that special atmosphere created by direct contact between the Lecturer and his listeners.
Six years ago Kupat Holim started publication of "Eitanim" which appeared monthly and dealt with Health and Hygiene matters. The purpose for this was the urgent necessity to offer guidance on health problems to our population which is arriving to merge into one Nation, the different elements of which it is constituted.
It has now become obvious that our information has been received with much appreciation but there still remains the necessity to complete the instruction orally.
As requested by many of our readers and with the kind assistance of "Kol Yisrael," we have, some time ago, made an experiment. We broadcast an "Eitanim" Programme. The results obtained—whether in writing, print or verbally — were most encouraging and lead us to hope to continue with the experiment on a permanent basis.
Therefore, we invite the Public to listen to our Programme "Eitanim"—Oral Magazine, on Sunday, April 4, 1954 at 8 p.m.
On the occasion of the International Health Day, the programme—of interest to all—will include:
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We are happy to comply with the public request in presenting:
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PUBLIC RELATIONS
KUPAT HOLIM CENTRE

Medicine Made From Citrus Peels Exported

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday—Samples of a white crystalline non-toxic compound known as hesperidin, a derivative of orange and lemon peel, which is now seriously considered as an orally-administered contraceptive, recently have been exported to the U.S. and Sweden.

The prospects of this compound as well as Naringin, a grapefruit derivative, as export items seem good, as both have wide uses in medicine, according to the Citrus Concentrates Producers Association, whose laboratories in Rehovot have developed techniques for their extraction.

The contraceptive properties of hesperidin are now under investigation in the U.S. A research physician there recently tested the compound on 300 couples and found it satisfactory. The tasteless hesperidin is taken daily by both partners. Some authorities differ as to its continuous effectiveness, and reservations are expressed as to what will be the effect of a prolonged daily consumption.

Used in Cancer Therapy

It is also used in the treatment of haemorrhagic diseases and in the radioation therapy of cancer. Both compounds are used in anti-allergic and sedative medicines.

The extraction of these compounds from citrus is simple, leaving the skin of the fruit intact for other uses, such as animal fodder.

Substantial production of both compounds is expected by the citrus by-products factories.

Physicians Plan Strike

Physicians in hospitals, clinics and public health services throughout the country have scheduled a one-day strike on April 12. The stoppage will be in protest against the failure of the Government and public institutions to respond to the physicians' demand for salary increases.

Only urgent cases will be treated and an emergency service, as on Saturday and holidays, will be maintained. Essential services will also be maintained.

Zondek Honoured

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Professor Bernhard Zondek, the world famous gynaecologist tonight was awarded the IL.500 Henriette Szold prize, the tenth of its kind given by the Tel Aviv municipality.

He received the prize for his outstanding medical research and teaching work during the past 30 years. Professor Zondek's standard pregnancy test has been accepted throughout the world and is known by his name.

Palmistry
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Mon., Tues., Wed. 11—7.

Bank Leumi Buys Palestine Corp.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Bank Leumi has purchased controlling interest in the Palestine Corporation, and through it, 50% of the shares in Union Bank, *The Jerusalem Post* learns. Negotiations are continuing for the rest of the corporation shares. The Palestine Corporation, it will be recalled, represents British capital with a long record of financial activity in Israel.

The Union Bank will now be controlled equally by Bank Leumi and the Palestine Economic Corporation, which holds about IL.500,000 worth of the Bank's shares.

Economic circles in Jerusalem suggest that although no organizational changes are in view in Union Bank, the change in ownership is expected to have important financial and economic significance.

In effect, Bank Leumi is acquiring an investment corporation which holds interests in the Palestine Salt Co., Nesher Brewery and Levant (Bonded) Co. and which might be developed to a much wider range. Through the Palestine Corporation, the Bank Leumi creates another link with London.

Observers here believe that the purchase shows that the Palestine Economic Corporation's potentialities and resources are insufficient to finance ambitious industrial schemes and also normal investment and banking business.

The original merger which formed Union Bank a few years ago (between the P.C. and P.E.C. banks) was regarded in banking circles as the first stage in creating a full fusion of the British and American investment groups. Now it would seem that P.E.C. is in a stage of retrenchment.

P.E.C., GOV'T COOPERATE

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). — "I'm not worried about the fate of the Palestine Economic Corporation's investments here. The Israel Government has shown excellent cooperation with the P.E.C." Mr. Boris Margolin, P.E.C. head in the U.S., said here today. Together with Mr. E. Nathan, also among the P.E.C. Directorate in the U.S., he returned to New York by K.L.M., after a short visit for consultations with officials.

SHILOAH RETURNING

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — Israel Minister Plenipotentiary, Reuven Shiloah, left for Israel today to consult with his Government in connection with the current crisis.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

The nucleus of an iron-and-steel industry could possibly spring from the exploitation of iron pyrites found in Israel, together with scrap-iron, Professor R. Durer, the Swiss metallurgist and mining expert, told officials of the Development Ministry prior to his departure after a week's tour of the iron deposits.

The ores discovered in the Makhtesh have a high silicate content which lowers their value: and steep transport costs to Haifa would add to the disadvantage of exploiting this deposit. The ores found in Galilee are richer, and lie nearer to the industrial zone. Despite these inconveniences, Professor Durer advised additional exploration and research into local resources.

Kol Scores G.Z.'s Activities in U.K.

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Moshe Kol, Chairman of the Progressive Party Executive, today cabled to the annual conference of the English Zionist Federation, meeting in London on Saturday night, calling the General Zionists' party activities aimed at splitting the Federation an "unpatriotic act", a party spokesman said here today.

He added that Mr. Kol's action followed a telegram sent to the conference, and signed by the four General Zionist Ministers, which called on delegates to rally behind Mr. Ashel Lincoln, leader of the General Zionist followers in England, while the majority of the Zionists there are sypathizers of the Progressive Party.

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BRITAIN AND JORDAN

WHEN Mr. Anthony Eden told the House of Commons on Wednesday that Britain "must come immediately to the aid of Jordan should she become engaged in war," he was only restating the obligations under which his country is placed by its treaty with that country.

For that reason he was very careful to qualify the assertion of immediate action by Britain by a number of conditions. Thus, he pointed out that the obligation is subject to the duty of the parties to seek a peaceful settlement of their disputes and is also subject to Britain's own obligations under the United Nations Charter. This led him to the conclusion that the Anglo-Jordanian Treaty of 1948 required no action by Her Majesty's Government at the present time.

Britain's relation to Jordan in the context of the present tension between that country and Israel is indeed a very delicate one. There is no doubt that the treaty was intended not merely to give Jordan a feeling of confidence *vis-a-vis* Israel but also to advertise to greedy Arab friends and neighbours of Jordan, seeking expansion at her expense, that their efforts to do so if carried as far as war would automatically involve a conflict with all the power and might of Britain.

The question which now becomes one of immediate concern is whether the reaffirmation at this time by Mr. Eden of Britain's clear obligation to come to the aid of Jordan in the event of war was not deliberately made as a warning to Israel not to indulge in aggression against Jordan. If this were in fact the intention, then the warning is directed to the wrong address. Britain must be perfectly aware that ever since 1949, Israel has sought the fulfilment of her Armistice Agreement with Jordan, and had offered more than once to discuss outstanding issues with a view to replacing the present truce by a settled peace treaty. Her object in invoking Article XII of the Armistice Agreement was directed towards the improvement of relations between the two countries by eliminating difficulties which had arisen in the implementation of the Agreement.

Jordan, on the other hand, has indulged in continuous provocation along the whole length of the border, and if this led to one clear act of retaliation by certain Israel elements at Kibya after such provocation had reached a climactic pitch of savage murderousness, this should not distort the onesidedness of the desire for peace in the relations between the two countries.

What is likely to happen is that Jordan may well be encouraged in her evil ways by Mr. Eden's statement, coming as it does just at this time. It is true that the qualifications mentioned by the British Foreign Secretary in dealing with a normal nation, would possibly help to dispel this impression to a large extent; but Jordan, in her attitude to Israel, is inclined towards the pathological or psychopathic more than to the normal. Jordan may well be led to think that she can provoke Israel to the limit without fearing retaliation, since Israel would be chary of initiating any strong action which might bring in Britain against her.

In this connection, a very heavy responsibility thus falls upon Britain to so influence Jordan that she should not take such risks. Britain must bear a large share of any adventures into which Jordan may be tempted, not only by reason of the Treaty of 1948, but also because of the allied fact that the Hashemite Kingdom is a creation, and a very recent creation, of the British Foreign Office and because it is a State almost wholly maintained and kept in being by British power and British subsidies.

Germans Clear 20 Police Of Ghetto Outrages

DORTMUND, Thursday. — The court here yesterday acquitted twenty former German policemen of a charge of assisting in the persecution of Jewish hostages in the Warsaw Ghetto during the Nazi occupation of Poland.

They were accused of serving with a German police battalion, members of which had shot 110 hostages, including ten women, in the Ghetto in 1943.

Swedes Outline Robot Weapons and Tactics

By a Special Correspondent

STOCKHOLM (SIPB). — WEAPONS of "Model 1960" are presented by the Supreme Staff of the Swedish Armed Forces in a recent issue of its magazine "Kontakt med krigsmakten" (Contact with the Armed Forces). The 60-page article is an analysis of modern means of combat based on data now available and also includes a forecast of international developments in the field of "conventional" and ABC warfare during the next few years.

Introducing the issue, Major-General Richard Akerman, Chief of the Supreme Staff, writes that the furious pace of developments in military technique, startling to the public at large, is merely the logical consequence of systematic research and design. Yet the mere fact that a weapon has been demonstrated does not mean that it will become an important means of combat. The organization of large-scale production and familiarizing personnel with a new weapon often takes longer than the design and manufacture of a few prototypes.

1,000 Atomic Bombs

Dealing at length with atomic warfare, the survey finds that the United States probably has considerably more than 1,000 A-bombs and other atomic weapons. The Soviet Union's supply may comprise a few hundred. The United States is in all likelihood able to manufacture several hundred new bombs a year, and the Soviet Union probably about 100. Manufacturing capacity and supplies are being expanded rapidly, and by 1960 they may have increased five- to tenfold in the United States and more than tenfold in the Soviet Union. It will probably become technically possible even for small countries to produce atomic bombs.

Technical Warfare

The article says that H-bombs theoretically have no maximum energy limit, but in practice such a limit is conditional upon their weight. Their action radius is estimated at five times that of the early A-bombs.

If atomic shells and warheads for guided missiles, already available in the United States, have not been produced in the Soviet Union, it is merely a matter of time when they will be forthcoming, the report emphasizes. Robot weapons will be of great importance in preparation for land battles, as well as in the air and in naval defence. Experiments have been made with attack robots having TV equipment, although inter-continental, long-distance robots will probably not be available for several years. Guided missiles may also be provided with biological viruses or possibly gases.

Defence against robot weapons, the Swedish experts say, will require effectivve teletechnical countermeasures. A possible third world war, in fact, will probably be fought largely along technical lines. The guided interceptor robot is expected to become the most effective weapon of fighter aircraft. As for naval defence, mines are made more difficult to sweep and more effective at greater distances.

Napalm and other combat incendiaries will gain in importance. Nerve and other gases are being developed towards more dangerous types, which are more difficult to localize. Intensive research is being carried on in the field of biological warfare, and at present, some 30 contagious viruses are available for use. Antibiotics and inoculations are seen as the best defence against them.

"Eli says now that Russia wants to join N.A.T.O. he doesn't see any reason why Israel shouldn't be in the Arab League."

Italian Beauty Says She'll Marry Farouk

MILAN, (NANA). — Ex-King [illegible] ely claimed as her prospective bridegroom today by an 18-year-old Italian noblewoman and beauty queen, Marchioness Irma Capece-Minutolo, the portly ex-monarch's frequent companion since they met last year, announced through an attorney that the wedding would take place soon. Farouk's name has been linked with that of the Marcioness for some time. They first met while the former king was visiting Naples, and they were together at Cannes on the Riviera for several weeks in February.

Farouk, 34, was divorced in Cairo last month by 20-year-old Queen Narriman, whom he first met in 1949 when she was shopping for an engagement ring with another man, Farouk in turn divorced his first wife, Queen Narida, mother of his three daughters.

Since he was expelled from Egypt, the onetime ruler of all the Egyptians has been living in lavish style, with emphasis on night-club life. He has made his home at a villa outside Rome with his children, who include the 14-month-old boy holding the nominal title of King Fuad II.

The lush customs to which Farouk became accustomed as a modern-day Pharaoh have not tapered off despite the seizure of his property, which brought $2m. to the Egyptian Government at public auction. Farouk was reported to hold $2.5m. in property abroad when he was forced off the throne.

Ex-King Farouk looks rather glum as glamorous Irma Minutolo (Miss Naples) wearing a low cut gown, smiles for the camera at the Monte Carlo Casino. Express Photo

S. African Jewish Pioneers Honoured at Bloemfontein

JOHANNESBURG (JCFNS). — THE local Jewish community was well represented at the Orange Free State Centenary celebrations recently, attended by the Prime Minister, Dr. Malan. Special services were held at the Bloemfontein synagogue, and Jewish youth groups, particularly Habonim, took part in the mass youth display organized in connection with the celebrations.

A wreath was laid at the Basuto War Memorial by 96-year-old Mrs. Sophie Leviseur, the "grand old lady" of Bloemfontein Jewry and a pioneer of the Orange Free State, where 75 years ago her husband, the late Moritz Leviseur, had laid a similar wreath on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the Republic.

Century of Settlement

There were even earlier Jewish associations with the founding of the Orange Free State. Over 100 years ago, Adolph Coqui, a storekeeper of Belgian-Jewish extraction, lived in Harrismith, where he became one of the principal champions of the Republican cause. It was Coqui who drafted the petition which led to the so-called Abandonment. He was rewarded for his services by being appointed Honorary Consul of the Orange Free State in Natal. Later, he was elected Member of Parliament for Durban.

The first Jew to settle in Bloemfontein was Isaac Baumann, of German origin, who arrived there in 1848. He had been in the Free State for some time when he went to Bloemfontein. His son, Gustav, was the first Government surveyor for the Free State and was responsible for the planning of the town.

The Baumann and Leviseur families established a tradition of Jewish public service which has been maintained to the present day. Another prominent family is that of W. Ehrlich, a borther-in-law of Sophie Leviseur, who was a Member of the Parliament of the Orange River Colony and later a Senator.

Gradually, the community has developed and at one time had the finest Hebrew school in South Africa. By 1926, there were well over 5,000 Jews in the Orange Free State. Bloemfontein had a network of societies, organizations, and clubs. But the economic depression led to a decline in the number of Jews in the State, and in 1946, according to the census, there were only 3,333 in the area.

The phenomenal growth of the new Free State goldfields in recent years, which has led to the establishment of new towns with a considerable number of Jewish residents, may help to restore the balance. At present, Jewish activities in the State are well organized under the leadership of the local committee of the Jewish Board of Deputies and the Zionist Council. But some of the small communities have gone out of existence.

In Memoriam — MICHEL POLAK

by M. A. NOVOMEYSKY

ONE of the oldest and most remarkable personalities of the Yishuv, Michel (Mordecai) Polak, who just this month celebrated his 90th birthday, passed away in Haifa on Wednesday evening, March 24.

Born in Slutzk, Russia, he was brought as a child to Nizhniy-Novgorod on the Volga, where the family settled. This town was renowned for its annual summer fair, at which East and West of the great Russian Empire used to meet not only for business transactions but also for hilarious entertainment. Michel was the youngest of three brothers in a family of five. The two others, Solomon, a physician, and Saveli (Sheva), a lawyer, took up their residence in Paris after leaving Russia in 1918. Michel and Saveli were never married.

One of Michel Polak's sisters settled in New York after the Great War and died there. The other, Mrs. Ginzberg — of whom Mr. Polak was very fond — perished in Hitler's gas chambers together with her daughter, married son and his wife; her two little grandchildren miraculously escaped deportation and are now being brought up in France by Mrs. Ginzberg's second son, Mr. Matvei Ginzberg, who lived in London during the war.

Michel Polak was the most active member of the family, and, after completing his studies at the St. Petersburg University, he went into business. His father had started developing transport for the Baku oil fields in the Caucasus by building a few boats on the Volga River. After his death, Michel and his brother Saveli developed this into a large shipping enterprise, forming in 1898 a company by the name of "Mazut," into which the Paris House of Rothschild entered as their partners.

Search for oil in the Baku region became Michel's hobby. It was an absorbing story he used to tell us of the hopes and disappointments connected with this speculative industry. When drillings of one of the boreholes in which he had placed great hopes failed to show oil, and all advocated abandoning further trials as the funds available were nearly exhausted, he took it on himself to continue. And then suddenly a fountain of oil burst from the hole. That was the decisive moment in Michel's future life and great career.

Having opened his main offices in St. Petersburg, he remained in Nizhniy-Novgorod until the time of his final departure from Russia in 1920.

Mr. Polak's great interest in Palestine is proved by his several journeys to the country before settling there. He first came as early as 1908, then in the early part of 1914, and again in 1920 and 1922. In 1920, he left behind in Haifa one of his nephews, Mr. Menashe Polak, who was to study the country further and the possibilities of its industrial development.

On escaping from Russia via Finland, Mr. Polak joined his brothers in Paris. There he was approached by Mr. Boris Goldberg, a Zionist leader of Herzl's time and the father of the present Managing Director of Fertilizers & Chemicals Ltd., in regard to the establishment of a Portland cement factory in Haifa. Possessing sufficient funds of his own, with the participation of his brother Savell, Mr. Polak established the well-known factory, Nesher Cement Works, in 1923.

Nesher, a commercial success, was of immense value to the country's early years of development: our main building material was now made here, and it was of excellent quality. Polak's initiative can be compared only with that of another great pioneer-builder of Palestine, Mr. Pinhas Rutenberg, in preparing the electrification of the country. In 1946, approached by a group headed by Solel Boneh, Mr. Polak sold the undertaking and retired from business.

Wisdom and Modesty

Mr. Polak could be described as a man of great wisdom and exceptional modesty. He spoke little, but when he told stories of his long and fascinating life, it was a joy to hear him. The wisdom manifested in his speech, mingled with genuine, inimitable humour, kept his audience continuously laughing. His modesty knew no bounds: he never kept a car of his own and he preferred to travel by rail or bus. "I see more people in a bus, I like people and like to listen to them," he explained.

Many years ago, when we used to travel more by rail, I once met Polak whilst changing trains at Lydda. He was carrying his luggage himself, and a few Arab boys were clamouring around to help him. I jokingly took the luggage from him and handed it over to one of the boys, saying, "Let the poor chap earn a few piastres." He did not protest but said rather seriously: "You still do not know me; all my life I have hated being served by other men."

Very few knew that this seemingly simple, accessible man was a university graduate in Mathematics. Only those near him knew of his munificence in many fields. He did not want people to know, to speak about it. The Cancer Institute in Jerusalem, connected with the University, built and equipped years ago at a cost of £45,000 — and much was added in later years — was entirely his contribution. The cost of the large artisans' school "Sheva" in Tel Aviv, in the name of his deceased brother — which now has reached some £130,000 — was entirely borne by him. For years he supported over 100 orphans in Mikve Yisrael. In England, a few years ago, he formed a Humanitarian Trust Fund of a million sterling, the interest on which goes to a great extent for education in Israel. A great many other contributions of his to various good causes are not known even to his friends.

Michel Polak spent his 30-year sojourn in this country wisely and usefully. He will be greatly missed by the community, and his name will remain in the annals of Israel as one of her early builders and devoted friends.

Readers' Letters

BRITISH INFLUENCE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I note with much regret that you have permitted Mr. Sraya Shapiro, in today's issue of your paper, to diverge considerably from the high standard of comment and criticism which we have been accustomed to expect.

In the first place, I think Mr. Shapiro has exaggerated the number of British ex-Mandatory officials now serving in Jordan and their influence on Jordan policy. It will generally be agreed that the Arabs need very little encouragement to proceed with their present tactics. If such encouragement is needed they are getting it from other quarters, more influential perhaps than the British. If anything, the British Government has exercised a restraining influence on Jordan.

Both in London and at the United Nations, not to mention the British Embassy in Tel Aviv, we have had proof of considerable goodwill towards Israel on the part of the British Government.

However, whatever justification Mr. Shapiro may have to fulminate against the British, he has no right to impugn the honesty and integrity of the representatives of the United Nations, The Truce Observation Officers and members of the Mixed Armistice Commissions are international civil servants, members of a highly respectable service — a service which is maintaining a very high standard indeed. So long as we remain members of the United Nations, we have a duty to the organization and to ourselves to strengthen the hands of these officials even if, as in the case of Ma'ale Akrabim, the methods and findings of the Commission are open to strong criticism.

Yours, etc.,
I. MINDEL

Jerusalem, March 30.

CIVIL MARRIAGE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I learned with great interest that according to a judgment of the Court of Appeal, a civil marriage contracted abroad is valid in Israel. As it is impossible to obtain a divorce from such a marriage before a Rabbinical Court, I think it is most urgent that the Minister of Justice introduce a Bill permitting a Civil Court divorce from such a marriage.

Yours, etc.,
Dr. FRITZ LOEWENTHAL

Ramat Hadar, March 5.

SMALL TIRES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The item in your issue of March 2, "Tires to be Derationed," is only partly correct; local production does not meet all home needs.

Unfortunate owners of Peugeots and Fiats have been unable to obtain tires for more than a year. According to the answers to my frequent inquiries, there is no prospect in the near future that the Ministry of Finance will release funds for the purchase of sizes not locally produced.

Yours, etc.,
Dr. ERICH KARFIOL

Jerusalem, March 2.

SOLEL BONEH STRIKE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The unauthorized strike staged by the 450 salaried employees of the seven Solel Boneh-owned industrial plants is the inevitable result, bound to occur again and again, of a Trade Union itself becoming a large-scale entrepreneur in industry, commerce and transport. What confidence can workers and employees have in a union which has vested interests in business?

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4th Prize — A. Sharon and E. Idelson, Architects.
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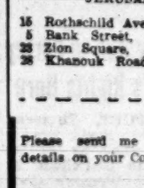
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MA'ALE AKRABIM: Rules of Evidence

By SHLOMO GINOSSAR

Commander Hutchison's statement explaining his abstention from voting on the Ma'ale Akrabim crime lays down — explicitly or by implication — certain rules of evidence. These rules must inevitably render the Armistice Commission practically impotent and, even if applied in perfectly good faith, cannot but load the dice against Israel.

1. Although stating that the tracks leading in the direction of Jordan for some 15 kms. are "perhaps connected with this crime," Commander Hutchison discarded this evidence because the tracks disappeared some 10 kms. from the demarcation line.

Now, there is no village or camp in that neighbourhood this side of the boundary for which the murderers (or anybody else) might have been making. The implication therefore must be that they might have taken that direction in order to mislead the investigators and have changed it, a few kilometres from a safe refuge, to go on a long journey elsewhere than to Jordan.

Since such a manoeuvre would be equally possible in the immediate vicinity of the demarcation line, it follows that tracks leading right up to it should also be rejected as evidence (which is precisely what the Arab spokesmen claim), unless found also on the other side of the boundary, with the kind and *bona fide* cooperation of the accused State, both in following and in *preserving* those tracks pending the arrival of the investigators.

Arabs Involved

2. Commander Hutchison states that "the establishment of the fact that Arabs were involved does not in the least connect this crime to the inhabitants of any one country."

The implication is that the perpetrators of the crime may have come from — and returned to — the Egyptian controlled territory (some 65 kms. away as the crow flies, and in a direction opposite to that taken by the criminals in retreat); or from an Arab village or camp in Israel, (of which there is none that is not far away from the spot).

If such remote possibilities are permitted to counterbalance the probabilities, it would exonerate *any* Arab State from responsibility for *any* crime in Israel, unless obviously committed from a specified foreign territory (e.g. shots across the boundary), or unless reliable surviving witnesses actually saw the perpetrators coming from or retreating into such a territory.

Incidentally, the suspicion thus thrown as a general assumption on the Arabs of Israel would justify much more severe restrictions of the freedom of movement of Arab inhabitants of Israel than those at present enforced.

Survivors' Evidence

3. "The testimony of the witnesses indicates that Arabs were involved; however the description of the two men who allegedly entered the bus leaves a doubt as to whether they were all Arabs." Presumably it is held that the description given by shocked and frightened survivors is not sufficiently clear to identify these two men as Arabs and might even be consistent with their being non-Arabs (i.e. Jews; for what else could be non-Arabs in the *national* sense of the word? The ethnical origin is irrelevant to the issue.)

It is thus implied that the Commission should not discard any possibility, however fantastic in itself (such as Jews joining hands with an Arab gang to exterminate Jewish travellers) unless and until it is disproved by conclusive evidence. Presumably the evidence of the prepared military positions on the road was considered conclusive for ruling out such other alternatives as a collective suicide or a murderous fight between the passengers of the bus...

Commander Hutchison states that his Armistice Commission will always avoid condemning a "Government on inconclusive evidence." It is obvious in the light of his handling the Ma'ale Akrabim case that he has in mind the kind of conclusive evidence that might be insisted upon by a Judge (though not necessarily by a Jury) to convict an individual of murder.

The above rules of evidence, *if consistently applied*, would turn the Armistice Commissions into Courts of Justice, which give the accused the benefit of the slightest doubt, refuse to be influenced by his previous record, while making up their minds on the question of his guilt in the case under consideration, and in general proceed (in normal times, though not always in an emergency) on the principle that it is better to let many crimes go unpunished rather than to convict one innocent person. Such a conception would prevent the Commissions from fulfilling effectively their function of fact-finding bodies reaching conclusions on the balance of evidence that would satisfy the requirements of common sense. The verdicts of the Armistice Commissions have never yet hanged a cat. They have a purely psychological and moral value, and should thus require not more than moral certitude of probabilities.

Encouraging Aggression

Yet, Commander Hutchison's rules of evidence debar him not only from formally voting for an emphatic condemnation of Jordan, but even from committing himself to any extent in his explanatory statement. All he can say is that "the possibility of Jordanians being responsible for the crime still exists, however persons from outside Jordan could also be guilty of this outrage."

The possibilities are merely listed; the probabilities are not assessed. The world's public opinion may be misled into thinking that a fact-finding commission found no reasonable grounds for suspecting anybody rather than anybody else. It will hardly be realized that a cautious Court of Justice gave the Scottish verdict of "Not proven."

Proceeding on such lines, the Commission will not contribute to the maintenance of peace, any more than a doctor would help his patient by refusing to diagnose the probable disease and to prescribe a treatment on the grounds that a different diagnosis is not entirely ruled out. Such an attitude will encourage aggression and thus favour those states which admittedly have no desire for a permanent peace in the region. Israel cannot help drawing its conclusions from such a situation.

That situation is further aggravated by the unequal position of Israel and the Arab States when faced by Commander Hutchison's ruling that a crime committed in Israel by Arabs must be brought home by "conclusive evidence" (and not merely by circumstantial evidence of probabilities) to *one* of the several territories from which Arabs may conceivably have come. This additional difficulty obviously does not exist in the case of an Arab State lodging a complaint against Israel.

Imagine a man having a feud with a group of neighbours. Whenever a member of that group is attacked, evidence would be considered in the light of the presumption that that single enemy of the group was responsible for it; but when *he* is attacked, there will be no conviction unless he can bring conclusive evidence specifically against one particular member of the enemy group. This may or may not be good legal procedure, but it would hardly encourage that man to rely on the protection of the law, or strengthen his confidence in a Court which penalizes him in fact (whatever may be the intention) precisely because he has to fight alone against many.

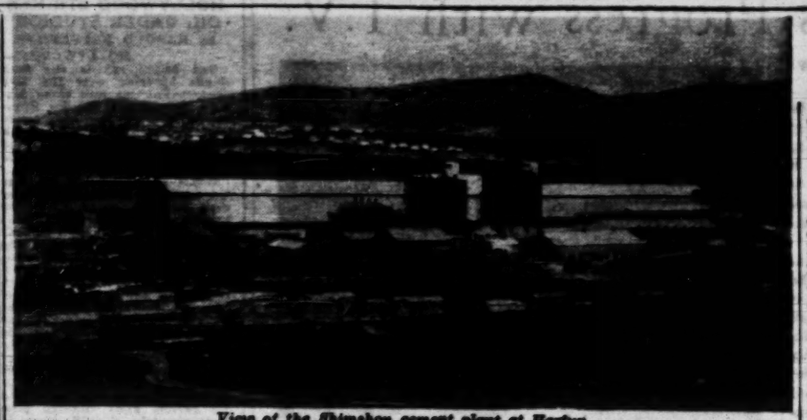
M.A.C. Chairman's Statement

On Wednesday of last week the Mixed Armistice Commission was shocked by the news of an attack on an Israeli Bus near Maaleh Ma'akrabim. U.N. Military observers were sent immediately to the scene of the incident and their initial reports were graphic in describing this horrible crime. Since that first day most of the military observers assigned to the MAC — Israel MAC have been working on this case. These observers working with members of the Israel delegation to the MAC, Israeli Police and Army officials, dog handlers with highly trained tracking hounds, expert Israeli trackers, joined later by experienced Bedouin trackers from Jordan, have worked almost beyond endurance to establish the guilt for this crime. At no time during the past years of the Armistice Agreement has there been a more intensive investigation carried out.

Even so the evidence brought out is far from being conclusive. I regret the Israel delegation's refusal to allow the MAC the opportunity to completely investigate Israel's claim of knowledge concerning the actual perpetrators of this crime. The possibility of Jordanians being responsible for this crime still exists; however, persons from outside Jordan could also be guilty of this outrage. True, there were tracks found, perhaps connected to this crime, but they were lost approximately 10 kms. in a straight line from the Demarcation line.

The empty cartridges found at the scene of the incident do not point conclusively to any one group. The testimony of the witnesses indicates that Arabs were involved; however the description of the two men who allegedly entered the bus, leaves a doubt as to whether they were all Arabs. And the establishment of the fact that Arabs were involved does not in the least connect this crime to the inhabitants of any one country. This MAC will always avoid condemning a government on inconclusive evidence. My abstention, in this case, must not be construed as a lack of sympathy for those who suffered by this crime. On the contrary, these many people have my deepest sympathy. I firmly believe this MAC should consider itself obligated to continue relentlessly in its efforts to have those responsible for this crime brought to justice. I will expect the Jordan and Israel delegations to keep this commission informed of any further developments in this case.

It is quite important at this time for the parties to guard against any inflammatory actions or statements that will only aggravate an already tense situation. You should realize the perpetrators of this crime are enemies not only of both countries but of all humanity. You should cooperate in your efforts to ferret out these killers.



View of the Shimshon cement plant at Hartuv.

Caracas and U.S. 'Interference'

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

THE Inter-American Conference which took place recently in Caracas, the mountain capital of Venezuela, reflects already the uncomfortable state of relations between the 21 Republics. Indeed, on this occasion they were only 20, for the tiny but democratic Central American Republic of Costa Rica sent no delegates in protest against the holding of the meeting in undemocratic Venezuela.

Basically, the conference is faced with the problem of differing emphasis on parts of the agenda before it. The United States is principally interested in achieving continental solidarity against Communism. The Latin countries consider Communism a domestic issue and are far more concerned with economic matters. However, dependent as they are on the United States, they are willing to give at least lip-service to the policy of the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, if by this means they can secure U.S. economic assistance.

Cuba was in fact at one time subjected to strong Communist influence, which has waxed and waned fitfully throughout the continent. In the immediate post-war period there were two Communist Ministers in the Popular Front Government of Chile, where Communism was strong in the powerful mineworkers' unions. In Brazil, by far the largest of the Latin Republics, the Communists gained a foothold among the higher ranks of the Army by appealing to the anti-North American sentiments of many senior officers.

Arbenz

Dependent on Communists

But it is in Guatemala, the largest of the Central American countries, that Communism had made its greatest inroads. The Government of Dr. Jacobo Arbenz is not avowedly Communist, but it is heavily dependent on the support of Communist-dominated labour unions, and Communists, overt or otherwise, hold high positions in the civil service, the teaching profession and the police.

The average Guatemaltece is not a Communist, but he is grateful for the benefits received or expected from the Arbenz regime, notably in matters of land reform. The regime is also conducting a spectacular campaign against the U.S.-owned United Fruit Company, by far the largest enterprise in the country, and the International Railroad of Central America, which links Guatemala and El Salvador with Mexico and is controlled by British and North American capital.

This anti-imperialist attitude is popular among many non-Communists in other parts of the Western Hemisphere, where Communism often inspires less fear than possible U.S. expansionism. Support for Guatemala has been expressed by important bodies and prominent private persons in many countries, notably Chile and Ecuador, and in Mexico ex-President Lazaro Cardenas, a highly respected and influential Elder Statesman, has lent his considerable weight to the protests against North American "interference"

Embarrassing Allies

Some Latin Governments, of course, take the U.S. view of the Guatemalan danger, but they are mostly rather embarrassing allies. Prominent among them is the host-country at the Conference, Venezuela herself, which is a barely disguised military dictatorship that keeps thousands of its political opponents in prison. Another staunch ally of the United States on the Guatemalan issue is the Dominican Republic, whose dictator, Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, known as "the Benefactor," has been in power longer than any dictator of modern times, and runs his country as a family concern. In Cuba, ex-Sergeant Fulgencio Batista, who takes over the country every time he is dissatisfied with the Government (three times to date) also backs the U.S. anti-Guatemalan line. *(OPNS)*

Cement Plant Opening Soon

"And the woman bare a son, and called his name Shimshon; and the child grew... in the camp of Dan between Zorah and Eshtaol."

BETWEEN Zorah and Eshtaol a modern giant Shimshon is trying its muscles. Formed under the Palestine Companies' Ordinance in 1935, "Shimshon Portland Cement Works" ordered the first machinery from Vickers Armstrong Co in 1945. When the High Commissioner visited Hartuv in 1947 the layout of the factory could be discerned, concrete foundations were laid, construction of iron girders had begun, the bridge across Nahal Shorek for the railway siding was taking shape. But when Israel forces occupied the area after defeating the Egyptians in 1948, nothing of the original Shimshon remained. By 1950, materials started coming in, and in March 1951, the first column of the main store was built. Mr. H. Jackson, who was here in 1947 and since 1951, is very proud of the mammoth factory he has supervised and readied for production.

Giant Crusher

Most of the machinery has now been tested and is being run light — i.e., without raw materials. The giant crusher, capable of smashing 150 tons of material an hour, is now ready to receive the limestone and clay from the three-ton light railway trucks transporting it from the mountains five kilometres away. There is enough raw material in the neighbourhood to last 100 years as 84 per cent of the cement comes from limestone, 14 per cent from clay and 4 per cent from gypsum, which comes from Makhtesh Ramon in the Negev, and is quarried by the settlers of Sde Boker. The factory will produce 750 tons of cement a day. It will have its own paper bag factory, but for a start 250,000 bags have been ordered from local manufacturers. The market for the cement is to be found abroad. A modern airfield requires 160,000 tons of cement for one runway — Shimshon's output for half a year.

The energetic chairman of the Beit Shemesh Local Council in whose jurisdiction Shimshon lies, is already planning the establishment of small enterprises which will use the cement available on the spot and take advantage of the four railway sidings. The people of Beit Shemesh who have been slowly moving from the *ma'abara* to the permanent houses uphill, have waited a long time for the official opening of the factory. The approaching Passover will be their holiday of freedom from want. A.B.

End of An Era

By DAVID PELA

LONDON, *(JCFNS)*. — THE closing of Foehrenwald, the last Jewish displaced persons' camp in Western Germany — the Germans have announced that the inhabitants are to be moved — will bring to a close one of the darkest chapters in Jewish history.

Although, unfortunately, there are today thousands of homeless refugees and uprooted persons still drifting across the face of Europe — the overwhelming majority are non-Jews — the refugee problem is no longer a predominantly Jewish question.

It is, perhaps, difficult to remember today that only a few years ago some 200,000 Jewish displaced persons and refugees languished in scores of camps throughout Europe. When hostilities ended, about 90,000 emaciated Jews were in concentration camps liberated by the Allies, but many of these died soon afterwards as a result of their maltreatment by the Nazis.

Conditions in camps after the liberation were chaotic. Mr. Earl G. Harrison, President Truman's emissary, reported that "as matters now stand, we appear to be treating the Jews as the Nazis treated them, except that we do not exterminate them." At this period refugee camps still had barbed-wire fences, armed guards, and unsanitary conditions.

Legal immigration under the quotas established in the White Paper of 1939 was accompanied by "Aliya Bet" the "illegal" movement across Europe of the young, the vigorous and the unattached refugees to Palestine by the secret escape route.

With the creation of the State of Israel the solution of the Jewish D.P. problem was in sight. Between July 1947, and December 31, 1950 over 120,000 Jewish displaced persons entered the Jewish State, and many refugee camps in Germany were closed. Throughout this period refugees were also flowing across the Atlantic to the United States, and by July 1951 it was estimated that over 77,000 post-war Jewish refugees had been admitted to that country. Significant numbers also entered Britain, Canada, Australia, Belgium, France, Holland, and Sweden.

When the International Refugee Organization discontinued its care and maintenance of displaced persons refusing resettlement, the refugee became the responsibility of the West German authorities. Legislation approved by the Bundestag gave the remaining displaced persons equal rights with Germans in most spheres.

What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

Purim Reports

WE'RE a little late in reporting on the Purim parties we went to for the simple reason that they began a week before Purim and, as far as we know, haven't stopped yet. We have in our file notes on nine parties, and we'll write about as many of them as we have space for:

Artists' Ball, Jerusalem (Artists' House). —

ARRIVE at ten, place is packed. Lavish decorations by Bezalel students from ideas by Yossie Stern and Shlomo Vitkin. The big hall is red, full of devils and looks like hell. Ask what it is and told Inferno. The passageway is called the Gods' corridor. Don't recognize any of them except one with seven hands. One room looks like an aquarium, but it is called the Black Paradise. Next to it is a Cubist Paradise. The bar is called the Bar of Sins. The students put in 2,500 working hours on the decor. For 25 piastres you can buy small masks, hand-painted by the artists. Everyone rushes to dance in the Inferno. The musicians wear tiny hats, look like the devil. The tables are all numbered, but who in hell pays attention. Lilik Schatz tries to explain to a woman invader, "Look, Missus, all the places are reserved. Your table is in Paradise." "But I want to sit in the Inferno," she shouts. "We must keep some order. Please don't push. After all, you're not from Mea Shearim," he says. The woman begins raising real hell. Imagine what? She is from Mea Shearim.

Waiters push their way through the crowds to offer drinks to the guests, for a price, of course. Those who don't dance walk from room to room looking for friends behind the masks. We ask people to identify themselves. Yossie Stern says he is Venetian; Moshe Tamir — a Neapolitan; Hannah Emir — a Yemenite with a dog; Yitzhak Golan — an Arab; Lawyer Barnas — a Negro with a wet cigar; Mrs. Halkin — a Bohemian; Wood-cutter Pins — a painter; a Girl With Red Legs — Moulin Rouge; a Woman in Black — Night. A girl suddenly lifts her skirt and . . . poses for a photograph. A sweet couple with sweet faces have a sweet picture taken. The program will lie under the glass-topped table in their living room. Most of the men are pirates or criminals, most of the women are Chinese or ladies. One man looks like Charlie Chaplin. Ask him his name, he says Moshe Sharett. Very funny. For 50 piastres you can buy a lottery ticket and win beautiful prizes: spaghetti, razor blades, pencils. Five MK's appear at the door. No masks, no tickets. They're invited in all the same.

There's a Costume Contest. Three pairs reach the finish — Caesar and Cleopatra, a Yemenite couple and a Yugoslav couple. Caesar and Cleo are by far the best, but one of the women judges whispers, "We must choose the Yemenites. The Press is here. It's very important." Orchestra plays "Don't Take it to your Heart." We don't. We take a drink.

Party of Ex-Bet Keshet members at a house in Kfar Saba.

HOST is ex-head of kibbutz apiary. The house is full of couples who once were something in Bet Keshet. Today they work in Solel Boneh, Hamashbir, construction, the Government, trucking, and two of them are even in agriculture. Everyone remembers the good old days when they dug stones out of the fields, ate white cheese twice a day and sang Palmach songs. Sweet wine is served. Home-made cakes are brought in. Lots of cream. In the jokes too. The former secretary of the kibbutz is in an unidentifiable costume. Ex-manager of winter crops has no costume but he's still unrecognizable. The girls are Chinese, the men are pirates. One Arab, one doctor and two cynics. People eat peanuts and step on shells just like in the good old days, sing old songs, laugh with old laughter. A man opens the programme, saying, "I'll show you a technical exercise in pantomime which I studied for three years in Paris. By simply moving my legs I will

create the illusion that I am disappearing into the distance." He opens the door, strides quickly away into the fields and disappears. Another ex-member gives a fashion show. Wears a bathrobe, smirks and wiggles his hips. Takes off the bathrobe and shows an elegant cocktail dress. Takes off the dress and shows an attractive bathing suit. Says, "That's enough." We agree. Someone asks us what we'd like. We'd like to go home.

Private Party with Important People at the Home of Reuven Aloni in Kfar Shmaryahu.

SPEND two hours looking for the house. Enter a German party, ask where Aloni lives. Woman explains. Arrive there at midnight. Party is still blazing. All the important people are dressed as simple people. Women are Chinese, men are pirates and criminals. Behind the masks we spot Theatre Critic David Eshkol, Ruth Shapira and Lea Porat from Kol Yisrael, "Haolam Hazeh" Editor Uri Avineri, Friend of Abdul Nasser Yeruham Cohen, Poet Haim Hefer, Chief of Staff Moshe Dayan, Secretary of "Davar" Haim Glickstein, Architect Ya'acov Rechter, Margarine King Tchop and dozens of beautiful girls. Paintings on the walls, painting on the faces. Bottles in the kitchen, bottles on the floor. People in the kitchen, people on the floor. Everywhere cigarette butts stuck in platters of *hummus*. Cold *falafel*, dry *pitta*, potato salad decorated with peanut shells, coffee cups filled with wet ashes. One room is Eastern with mattresses on the floor, an electric fire in the centre. Everyone dispenses Arab hospitality on the host's mattresses.

In the next room people sing. Actor Pomba plays the guitar. Hanna Meron has gone home. Nathan Cogan is wearing his Cassit football uniform. The host is smiling. Prizes are distributed. Ruth Shapira for the best costume (Ben Gurion in battle dress with a volume of Spinoza). Painter Tsur for the best (and only) paintings on the walls, someone we didn't know for the Heaviest Drinker. Who Didn't Get Drunk. Men offer to show girls around the garden. Heavy traffic, giggles from dark corners. What will you drink? Arak, cognac, vodka. Just pour it. How are you Tamar? Let's sit in the Arab room. Yeruham, tell us about Syria. Take your hands off. Not you, you. Competition for best funeral eulogy on Haman. Uri Avineri (Diogenes with Lamp) begins. Tries to concentrate and think. Time passes. People become impatient. Shaul Biber shouts, "You can start your speech with 'Dear Reader.'" He mumbles something about the historical tragedy of hanging Haman. Haim Glickstein eulogizes in classical Hebrew. Shaul Biber gives a speech in Arabic. Those who understand laugh. Some fat man makes a naughty speech and gets the prize — a satin *kepele* with Jerusalem written all over it. They offer us cognac. We drink. Girl asks us if we want to see the garden. Why not? Purim comes but once a year.

Wizo Children's Party, Jerusalem (Artists' House).

THREE in the afternoon. Light *hamsin*, stuffy inside. The doors are opened, mothers and children rush out to the cement patio. The children are our future, but the mothers are members of the Wizo, Histadrut and the grocery shop. Police band plays marches but nobody wants to march home. The loudspeaker asks the grown-ups to leave the patio for children under six so judges can choose the best costumes. Mothers have no discipline, children do. They hold hands and wait. Some old people sit under the olive trees and lick ice cream. The costumes: a small mother with a big doll, plenty of Esthers, Ahashveroshes, Mordecais and Hamans, a Queen of Hearts, a Devil, a Chimney-sweep, Cowboys, a Marchioness with a cotton wig, a Nun, a sailor, a domino, a Mediaeval Warrior with a helmet made from a cucumber can, an Indian wearing a sheet, a towel and his father's house slippers, an Elephant, Mickey Mouse and many girls dressed like the women who go to Li-La-Lo. Shouting, noise, mothers looking for their children and an orchestra playing the Palmach Hymn. *Ima, Ima!* Moishe, Moishe! Rina, Rina! Where are you? Yitzhak don't! *Ima*, look! Haimke, come here! Mother, he's touching me! Tell him! We are, we are the Palmach. Ask a child who he is. "I'm Swiss," he says. "My father went to Switzerland for his big vacation and brought me the costume." And what are you? "I am a watermelon." Loudspeaker: "Three children in the hall are looking for their mothers!" Everywhere mothers are complaining. Why didn't they arrange ventilation inside? Why isn't there any place to sit down? Why doesn't someone see that the children under six get something to drink? My daughter is so thirsty. Why did they let in so many parents?

In a corner stands a father with his six children. They are not in costume. They are from Talpiot *Ma'abara*. The boys wear berets. Their father seems to be the only one who is enjoying the party. "Look how beautiful everyone is!" he exclaims, smiling. "There are children from all over the world. Look how they all hold hands nicely. What a beautiful party!" Ask a girl who she is. "I am a lady like my mother." And who are you? "I am a marchioness. My partner was marquess but he didn't come, so I took this one. He says he's a lord." A perspiring father pushes his way through the crowd with a glass of fruit juice in his hand. The orchestra plays "Bathsheba." Mothers complain. One says something nasty in Polish. Good thing we don't understand. The immigrant sits with his children on the porch. "Here, look at the elephant!" he shouts. "It's a beautiful party, Yosef. Look at this one! Look, Chinese, Chinese! Look at this girl's hair!" "It's straw," says Yosef. "Of course it's straw, but it's beautiful. Look, a photographer. Look, a policeman. And a Negro. And a devil, cursed be his soul. What a beautiful party, what a beautiful party!"

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Russians Progress with T.V.

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

LONDON, (OPNS).—

THE idea of television in the Soviet Union has so far been treated by the outside world as something of a joke. In fact it is far from that. Television is one of the things in which Russia really can teach the Western world a thing or two.

We are so used to the extravagant claims of Moscow in the field of scientific invention that we have come to discount all such claims almost automatically. The Russians have only themselves to blame for this; but actually by no means all their claims are false. For example, the Soviet Union really was the first country in the world to achieve a practical form of stereoscopic film and to show it regularly in a public cinema. Again, it seems probable that the Russians are leading in colour television, although their development of television as a whole lags far behind the West.

Russia's television programmes, however, do not lag at all. Anyone who looks at the latest United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization report called "Television: A World Survey," will be struck by the high cultural level of Soviet television programmes, and particularly by the evident superiority of Soviet television drama over its counterparts in Britain and the United States.

National Audience

At the moment, the number of television sets in operation runs only into tens of thousands, and screens tend to be small. But the number of viewers is a hundred times greater, for television is perfectly suited to the communal organization of Soviet life with its innumerable clubs and social centres. It is questionable whether the Soviet Union will ever, like the West, bristle with television aerials. In the cities, where families live in single rooms, or, at the most in two- or three-room flats, television will develop toward a "piped" system — already in Moscow and elsewhere there is an elaborate relaying system through which the studio transmissions are wired to sets in individual apartments and club rooms.

It is in the countryside that television aerials are increasingly seen. But these do not stand above individual cottages. They belong to collective farms, clubs and cooperatives, and are used for communal viewing. So far television is limited to the regions around the great cities — Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev. Stations are being completed at Stalingrad and at Sverdlovsk, in the Urals. But the Government has announced its intention of going steadily ahead with the construction of a network of some 80 stations, which will cover large areas of the more heavily populated parts of the U.S.S.R.

No expense is being spared. And Russia is a country where long-distance wireless communications have for long been enterprising, bold and highly efficient — in a land the size of the Soviet Union they need to be, unless administration is to break down. The tallest mast of all has been built for the television transmitter at Kiev. It is 188 metres high.

A Russian family, and their dog, seen enjoying a State television programme in the lounge of their Leningrad home.

Express Photo

The Soviet Government has reason to take television seriously. Although the vast extent of the Soviet Union and its widely scattered population call for a multiplicity of stations, television may be seen as an aid to Government that is worth a heavy outlay. On the lowest level, which the Kremlin knows so well how to exploit, it is an instrument of propaganda of almost terrifying potency. But propaganda is not all, and the Government is also very much aware of television as an educational factor, which could, imaginatively handled, be of untold value in raising the general level of culture in what is still a backward country.

First Class Theatre

It would be wrong to believe that the Soviet programmes consist merely of propaganda. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is the new plays, the new novels that are required to toe the line, although even here there have recently been signs of a marked relaxation of ideological pressure. But most theatres are, most of the time, featuring Russian and foreign classics. And through television the finest actors in the Union are for the first time taking these plays to remote villages scattered about the great plains.

There are no patched-up and inferior productions. When the Moscow director of television drama wants to put on a performance of, say, "Anna Karenina," he goes straight to the fountain head and films a classic performance of the Gorki Theatre.

NEW 'ROVING EYE' FOR BRITISH T.V.

LONDON.—

The BBC has now developed a new type of mobile television camera called the "Roving Eye," which opens up possibilities for the more simple type of televized outside broadcast that needs only a single camera. Hitherto, the equipment needed for such broadcasts has filled one, two, or even three vans, and may have taken two days to put in place. Now, with the Roving Eye, all the equipment is contained in a normal commercial truck, which has merely to be driven off to any location which is in the news, from a big fire to a sporting event, a first night or the personal appearance of some celebrity. The Roving Eye is a development on which the BBC's engineering designs department has been working for months and it will add greatly to the Corporation's ability to provide topical events, as it is highly mobile, easy to manage and takes a small staff to operate. Above all, it can be used while the vehicle is on the move.

The Eye is the normal Marconi type camera used in outside broadcasts, mounted in a van with a 45-metre extending aerial. Sound and vision transmitters, and the camera and its control unit, are powered by a petrol motor and A.C. generator mounted in the van, which carries a crew of four—the commentator / producer, cameraman, camera control unit operator and driver. The Roving Eye's range in open country is two miles but the distance varies considerably in built-up areas. Signals are transmitted from the van to a nearby pick-up point over a directional aerial, lined the point at the start of the programme and kept on a constant bearing, no matter which way the van turns, by means of a gyro compass.

HOLLYWOOD STRIKES OIL UNDER STUDIOS

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD. —

One bright ray in the dark clouds hovering over the 20th Century-Fox lot ever since Marilyn Monroe and Marlon Brando walked out on big, costly movies, shines out from the earth beneath the 257 square-mile rolling greensward on which the studio is situated.

Deposits of oil below the surface are reportedly far greater than first estimated when the Los Angeles City Council granted drilling rights six months ago to the company—over the angry protests of nearby residents. Figures on the "Black Gold" production now indicate that, at a not far distant date, 20th-Fox stockholders may be reaching far more eagerly for their oil coupons — and that the Mayers, the Brandos, even the vaunted cinemascope may become secondary assets. At 2,000 metres a test has produced clean 34-gravity crude oil at a rate of 325 barrels daily through pipe approximately 6 millimetres in diametre.

The pretty part of the picture is that no one can see or get the slightest suggestion of all the activity immediately below the big stage where all the most important scenes in "The Robe" and other big movies were shot. The latest in "directional" drilling equipment, eliminating unsightly derricks and the like, has been installed, and that means no oily odours, no contaminated air — as if the smog-saturated atmosphere of Los Angeles could be further defiled!

Art Notes

Rembrandt Etchings

AS a most fitting follow-up to the Dutch Exhibition, a show of Rembrandt's etchings opened last Saturday at the Bezalel Museum. About 60 selected etchings are exhibited, perfect prints in perfect condition belonging to the Museum and the Schocken Library.

Rembrandt's graphic work requires no comment and the learned collector can do without detailed descriptions of the relative merits of the exhibited prints, which would bore the simple art lover. However, the arrangement of this exhibition deserves special and enthusiastic praise. The great hall of the Bezalel Museum has been converted by simple means into a sanctuary of graphic art, closely resembling the show-room of the famous "Prenten Cabinet" in Amsterdam.

Half a hundred etchings, including most of the classics, are mounted in sloping pulpits standing on tables, so that the spectator can move leisurely from chair to chair, enjoying those treasures in quiet comfort. Excellent reproductions of Rembrandt's drawings are exhibited in wall cabinets, and a fine reference library is at the visitor's disposal. Old Dutch tiles, lovely Chinese Ginger jars, and a beautiful Greek Crater are spots of colour in this happily aesthetic interior.

There is a coolness about this exhibition which could be recommended for one of these early *Sharav* days. Professor Sandberg, the Director of the Amsterdam Municipal Museum and now our guest in Jerusalem will feel perfectly at home at this exhibition.

Educational Show

Also on show this month is "Comparative Art Education by Reproductions," in groups of three, one original from the museum's collection and two reproductions of works treating the same theme according to different conceptions. The arrangement is extremely clever and will be considered exemplary by anyone believing in the systematization of education to art appreciation by classification. (There is another school, which prefers a more immediate approach: as Goethe had it "If you don't feel, you will perceive it never."

The current "Exhibit of the Month" is a piece of ancient embroidery, which invites consoling deliberation about the fact that poor taste is by no means a privilege of our age, and that the artisans of old sometimes contrived to produce remarkably ugly things.

Th.F.M.

POLISH ACTOR, 99 STILL ON STAGE

WARSAW, (AP). —

Ludwik Solski, Poland's oldest actor and the oldest actor of all time, was 99 today, and still appearing nightly at the Slovak Theatre in Krakow. M. Solski made his first appearance on the stage more than 80 years ago, and since then has had more than 1,500 roles and produced and directed many notable plays. He was the model for one of the main characters in the late Ernst Lubitsch's delightful movie "To Be Or Not To Be," about a production of "Hamlet" in Nazi-occupied Warsaw.

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Oksbi's Abstract Oils

TO the critic who has hitherto only known Absalom Okshi's oils from collective exhibitions, his one man show at the Haifa Gallery, 44 Herzl St., has come as a surprise. In the company of other artists, the Yemenite painter seems impelled to offer ambitious canvasses in heavily tragic colours. True, some of the present works are displayed in this expressionist style — "Girl with Bird" (3) or "Veiled Woman" (8). In other cases he has too much detail for the properly abstract.

At the same time another Okshi makes his appearance in the group of paint-ags formed by "Composition" (7), "Composition No. 1" (11), "Women in Landscape" (14), "Embittered Person" (15) and "Composition No. 2" (11). These may be called variations on a single theme. Which picture you consider the original statement depends on your starting point; I began from "Women in Landscape"; two central figures in red; a tree furnishes green and the background — yellow-brown. Whatever the variations, (change of colour in the main figure, omission of the smaller one, shifting of the different colour areas) the chief construction, a tall central figure related to the basic frame of colour remains.

Okshi's inspiration is Acre, where he lives. You may miss it, for he has reduced it to its fundamental elements and disengaged only what he requires for this group of paintings. The essential is his good use of abstraction by spacing out his elements of motifs and colours into a harmonious and balanced whole. He does not crowd his canvas; detail remains as spare as possible and the spectator is enabled to feel that the artist executed his conception directly and easily.

Dutch Painting: (1850-1950)

The Exhibition of Dutch Painting (1850-1950), already adequately reviewed in *The Jerusalem Post* has arrived at the Municipal Museum. Like all these visiting shows, it enables us to leave our reproductions for a moment and see originals. In a country overflowing with Van Gogh reproductions (a visitor has said that he would always remember Israel, the land where every house has Van Gogh on the wall), we can at last see five originals.

H.

In New York

Samuel Lamm, the Haifa artist, has been exhibiting at the Stephen Wise Congress House in New York. A critic in "The New York Times" describes his paintings as lyrical in a luminous impressionist style. He admires the painter's use of the palette knife and his ability to convey values of atmosphere by this method.

BRIDGE

By JERUSALEMITE

DIFFICULT TO BID

S. A J 9 4
H. 3
D. K J 5
C. A 10 6 5 4

S. 10 7 6 2 — H. 7 9 6 2 — D. Q 7 6 2 — C. Q

N W E S

S. K Q 6 — H. K 7 — D. A 10 9 8 4 3 — C. J 2

S. 8 3
H. A Q 10 8 5 4
D. —
C. K 9 8 7 3

The above hand cropped up in a recent team-of-four match. It will be seen that the North-South partnership has a distributional slam, and that owing to the favourable split in hearts South can even collect all the 13 tricks. But of the ten competing pairs only one stumbled into six clubs, in what they considered to be a wild gamble!

There were, of course, complications. East, dealer, could not be prevented from making an opening bid, and in some cases West cooperated with a nuisance overcall.

We shall not argue in favour of the grand slam, which in our opinion is purely coincidental; but it should not be beyond the cunning of any good team to reach six clubs on the excellent fit.

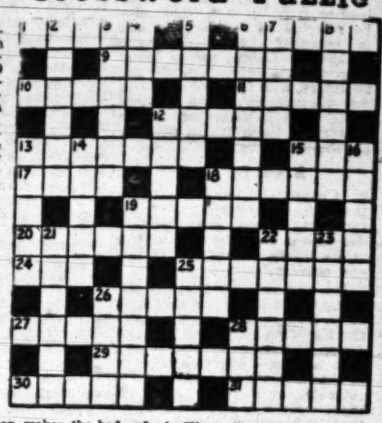
After South's one heart overcall, North has two courses open: he may bid one spade or two clubs. If he bids two clubs, South's hand becomes exceedingly interesting, and his way will be paved to explore whether there is any prospect of a slam. The situation will become much more difficult after a one spade overcall. To steer the partnership into the correct contract now, we would suggest the following sequence:

East	South	West	North
1D	1H	—	1S
—	2C	—	2D
—	3D	etc.	

North's two diamonds overcall is a game force, denoting an excellent support in clubs, and South's response of three diamonds shows definite slam interest and confirms first round diamond control (void). The rest is a matter of routine.

Adepts of asking bids, as *played in this country*, are unfortunately refused the use of the very keen weapon of over-calling their opponents' suit as a game forcing device. The two diamonds overcall, which in most other countries is a *control showing bid*, is unfortunately taken here as an immediate asking bid. This is a pity.

POST Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS—1. Perhaps eaten with ginger. 6. They're fussily split. 9 Satire or Censure. 10. Encouraged to take a horse in? 11. They're too class-conscious 12. She gives us many an operatic excerpt. 13. It varies in terms. 15. The rim of Ireland? 17. Musical instrument. 18. Hair may be cut in it. 19. You need such bags for a rich man. 20. Pull forward that creature. 22 Where a blow may have landed. 24. Man's ideal name? 25. Brings down. 26. Just the man to make a break. 27. Rose's family. 28. About four, the man makes the bed 29 Small knife. 30. All-red card hand? Not necessarily. 31. Where to give some wine to a friend?

DOWN.— 2. General name. 3. Polite words 4. Not a happy arrangement of adverts. 5. Spare weapon? 6. The man who sells it is plain to see. 7. A set-up appears to leave her unmoved. 8. Dressing. 12. Is sweet and juicy. 13. Perhaps thrown by sullen people. 14. Damon suffers a reverse 15. Mountain range. 16. They'll keep you covered for the time being. 18. Heated complaint. 19. Marsh on with the great man. 21. This fire dance is quite popular. 22. Easily led. 23. Eve's in a state. 25. Traded after a certain amount of shuffling. 26. Sobs for the manager. 28. Retreat from a horrid enemy.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS.— 4. Crutch. 7. Operetta. 8. Needle. 10. Sport. 13. Loud. 14. Time. 15. Brier. 16. Hew. 17. (old). Bean. 19. Ode-r. 21. Cut a caper. 23. Mash. 24. Oven. 26. Zip. 27. Idle. 29. Spas. 32. Scan. 33. Peach. 34. (Notts) Forest. 35. Entrance. 36. Harris.

DOWN.— 1. Toast. 2. Venom. 3. Beat. 4. Can-oe. 5. Used. 6. Caller. 9. Europe. 11. Pip. 12. Re-bus. 13. Lincoln. 15. Bas. 16. (us)Her. 18. Ethics. 20. Dense. 21. Cap. 22. Ave. 23. Mimosa. 25. Mac(kerel). 28. Dates. 30. Paint. 31. Sheep 32. Seer.

Radio Review

Time for Housewives

ONE of the most useful regular broadcasts is the Housewives' Corner, which comes on the air three mornings a week, with all sorts of practical advice. If circumstances were different, I would advocate a longer and more frequent feature for housewives, but at present that would be baying at the moon.

There is, however, one aspect of this feature that could be profitably changed — the time at which it is broadcast. My attention has been drawn to this by a reader's letter, which deserves to be quoted:

'I am one of those housewives who very much miss the morning programmes of Kol Yisrael, which often used to make my household chores seem less tedious and dreary. I am therefore only too glad to switch on the radio at midday and hear some cheerful music. But what happens? Barely has the musical programme started when it is interrupted at 12.15 and on comes the Housewives' Corner. I would like to see a good housewife who has time at 12.30 to sit down and listen while her children, just back from school, wait for their lunch.'

This is a justified complaint and some remedy is easily feasible. It is impossible to broadcast this feature at 11 which would be the best time (though doubtless you will never satisfy all the people all the time). There is no reason why it should not be broadcast at midday when the transmission re-opens. This would give the housewife an extra half-hour leeway before the family starts returning; on the other hand, it would enable other listeners to switch on at 12.15 and listen right through until 2.15, without having to switch off for a specialized programme in the middle.

The letter continues with another suggestion that deserves consideration.

'Couldn't some changes be made in the 9 a.m. Saturday morning programmes? While it is appreciated that a certain public enjoys old classical music like Haydn and Vivaldi, do we have to hear them every Saturday? Perhaps there is a greater number of people who do not understand such music, but who would enjoy Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt or even lighter music.'

The Saturday morning programmes indeed deserve attention. There is hardly a more important period of listening in the entire week, and many listeners are in a frame of mind to enjoy radio on a Saturday morning. The current programmes bring pleasure to a large body of listeners — but entirely neglects listeners whose tastes do not lie in the direction of serious music. From 9 to 10, there is a classical concert, often specialized. From 10 to 10.30 there is the Musical Quiz — again classical. From 10.30 to 11, a literary feature is broadcast, and from 11 to 11.45 or later, a symphony concert. The accent, in fact, is too heavy, and there is no good reason why three out of four programmes should feature the symphonic music. At the very least, either the concert at 9 or the concert at 11 should be devoted to much lighter music with a wide appeal.

Pick of next week's listening: Music of Villa-Lobos (tomorrow at 3); Economic and Social Problems of the Middle East (series beginning Monday at 7.45); Baron de Rothschild lectures (Monday at 9 and 9, Tuesday at 5.45, Wednesday at 5.45); French chamber music (Monday at 9.45); Haydn concert (Tuesday at 9); The Nurse' programme for International Health Day (Wednesday at 8); Discussion on the Cinema (Thursday at 8).

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TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.40 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down. 12.00 "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 "Military Bands" (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.45 The "Piano, Violin & Cello." (R). 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. "Kabbalat Shabbat." 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Request Programme. Violin Sonata in A major (Franck). Piano Concerto No. 2 (Tchaikowsky); Three Pieces from "The Damnation of Faust" (Berlioz). 7.00 Folk Songs (R). 7.30 Light Music (R). 8.00 Talk. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: "Daphnis and Chloe" (Ravel). Philadelphia Orchestra with Temple University Choir, Conductor: Eugene Ormandy; Piano Concerto K. 451 (Mozart), Winterthur Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Victor Desarzens, Soloist: Arthur Balsam; Symphony No. 4 (Dvorak), National Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Pearl Cansercet. 10.30 Folk Dances (R). 11.05 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Serice and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Sinfonietta (Roussel); Viola Concerto (Lazy); Ballet Suite from "Billy the Kid" (Copland). 9.30 Musical Quiz. 10.00 Literature Corner. 10.30 Concert Hall: Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 for Violin, two Flutes & Strings (Bach); Overture "Athalia" (Mendelssohn); Fantasy for Violin & Orchestra (Suk); Symphony No. 2 (Tchaikowsky). 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 Theatre & Films. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.00 Close Down.

5.00 p.m. Music of Our Times. 5.45 Talk. 6.00 Variety Hit. 6.45 Opera: "The Medium" (Menotti) Act II; "Don Giovanni" (Mozart). 8.00 Don Quixote. 7.00 "Guests in the Studio." 7.15 Hamavdil & Maaveh Malka. 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Questions and Answers. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.40 Sport. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Folk Dances (R). 9.20 Concert: Concerto for four Pianos & Orchestra (Vivaldi-Bach); Concerto for Oboe & Strings (Cimarosa-Benjamin); Violin Concerto (Krein-ler). 10.00 Dance Music (R). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

459, 218, 714, 48.9 M.

English: News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.2 M.): 11.15 Readings & News. 11.30 Salmon Sulzer. 11.45 News of the Muse.

Tomorrow: 11.15 News and Programme Highlights. 11.25 Songs. 11.35 The Week in the Knesset. 11.50 Melaveh Malka. 12.00 Talmud Lesson.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.4, 218, 235 & 229 M.): 4.30 Opening. 6.25 Bible Reading. 6.40 Concert. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Musical Show. 8.30 News. 8.45 From the World of Music. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Folk Dances. 7.00 Variety. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Music (R). 8.00 Questions and Answers. 8.30 News. 8.40 Saturday night Programme. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

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LIVING WITH FRIENDS

By RUTH CALE

ISRAELIS are generally a friendly lot, particularly the city dwellers living in densely populated residential areas. The women mind each others' children, take turns in picking them up from kindergarten, in baby-sitting, and stand in line for each other in the grocery store. Even in new "old-timers' housing projects" people are constantly in and out of each other's apartments "visiting." They know the life histories of the families living around them, and why Mr. and Mrs. X. quarrelled the previous day.

A crowded work day, made more complicated by too small apartments and purses, brings people together, it seems. The more the daily difficulties, the more things have to be discussed and the more help one needs. When wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Y. want to go on a vacation they can farm the children out and pay for it and don't have to worry; but when poor Mr. and Mrs. Z. want to go on a vacation, they have to find the cheapest way for parking the children, and usually that's with friendly neighbours. They'll have to reciprocate soon, anyway.

This, at least, is the situation as regards old-timers — those who came to the country before the big line was drawn in 1948. The situation seems to be different, however, in housing projects where new immigrants were settled since then.

Anti-Social

In "Plaintown," the name we have given the newcomers' housing project which was surveyed last year by the Israel Institute for Applied Social Research, people have developed few relationships, although their houses each contain the same number of families and are spaced no further from each other than similar old-timers' homes. Few have close friends in the community, fewer yet visit "close friends" or "acquaintances." People are not very social. That is bad. It is bad for their integration, and it is a sign that people have not struck root in the community.

"Plaintown's" 403 resident families came from 26 different countries. They were transferred to the housing project from *ma'barot* according to a certain priority key which takes into account waiting time spent in makeshift huts or tents and the size and health condition of the family. Thus, more likely than not, people who have become friendly in the *ma'bara* are separated when the turn comes for one family to move to final residence. This forced separation makes it doubly hard for the newcomers to settle down in a strange new world, particularly for immigrants from Near Eastern countries.

Many questions were put to the people, to find out whether, and if so, what relationships have developed between the families. The results were shattering. Of the 720 people who replied, just over half said that they liked visiting and being visited; only 40 per cent actually exchange visits. And of these, only the North Africans visit their friends more than once a week.

Every aspect of these relationships was investigated. Who is the best friend? A member of the community? Had he (or she) been your best friend before moving here? How often do you see each other?

Separate Groups

Often a "best friend" turned out to be a vague acquaintance whom one saw once in a long while. The Moroccans, disliked by the community as a whole, have little contact with anyone outside their own ethnic group. The Yemenites, too, are what the sociologists call predominantly "ethnocentric," but for a positive reason: they have a strong feeling of group identification.

The most disquieting result of the survey is the fact that 70 per cent of the community's inhabitants have their closest friends living outside it. Even families were separated in the process of permanent settlement, causing much heartache. The Oriental conception of "family" comprises every relation there is, including uncles, and cousins several times removed, whether related by blood or by marriage. "Back in the old country it was so easy to have babies," complained a pregnant woman to her family physician the other day. "A cousin or aunt used to come in and help with the delivery and run the home for me." The cousin is now probably far away, living in some other housing project or settlement, and so are all the aunts and friends.

Those who plan the transfer from *ma'bara* to final home will claim with some justification that if family and friendship ties too have to be taken into account in the priority key, there would be no end of accusations of favouritism and neglect. And yet in housing projects for old-timers: a group of families often club together and prefer to wait till they can get neighbouring units rather than to take part in the lottery for dwellings. And this has many advantages.

Even if such a system is not possible, then the next best thing would certainly be to see to it that people with similar backgrounds share a house rather than placing the family of a Polish intellectual next to a Moroccan unskilled laborer with a large family and completely different standards and values. This has been done over and over again in "Plaintown." The "pressure cooker" doesn't work as a melting pot so quickly that the Moroccan family can be expected to assimilate in no time to their immediate neighbours. They may not want to assimilate... The result of such planning — or lack of planning — is that both families are in constant feud with each other and constantly unhappy.

"Plaintown" may yet become a happy community, in whose development the inhabitants may take an increasing share, thanks to the Community Health Centre which is guiding the people — particularly the women, who are the backbone of any community — toward helping themselves. But how many housing projects have such centres with cookery and household courses, discussion groups, family physicians, and play-circles for children?

Survey's Findings

It is too late to make any radical changes in the settlement policy of existing housing projects. But maybe the findings of this survey can still be put to some good:

(1) **The ethnic composition of a new immigrant community should be carefully planned.**

(2) **Haphazard mixing of widely divergent groups cannot help speed up absorption unless accompanied by a very high standard of living conditions (housing and work etc.) and by continuous expert guidance.**

(3) **Any mixed housing project should have as its core a large group of people on a high social and economic level to guide the weaker elements of the community. In "Plaintown" only 24 per cent of the community are in the "high socio-economic status" group, while 48 per cent are in the lowest.**

(4) **Old-timers living nearby should be made aware of the presence of newcomer neighbours grappling with the problem of settling down. They should take a leaf out of Youth Aliya's absorption programme in children's villages, where "veteran" children have the task and responsibility of helping new arrivals strike root.**

(5) **The priority key for permanent housing should be so devised as not to break up close friendships and family units.**

This is the third of a series of articles. The others appeared on March 18 and 25.

Haven at Giv'at Shemesh

GIV'AT Shemesh is a world of its own, the centre of a future village of children who never grow up.

In every land fate shapes one child in a hundred so that he never fully develops and will need protection and guidance until the end of his days. No class of society is excepted from something science can only seldom explain.

These people may be considered in groups, mainly according to their Intelligence Quotient or mental age. An intelligence quotient of 50% means that a person can manage only half of the test questions or performance of a person of average intelligence. The children at Giv'at Shemesh have an intelligence quotient of roughly between 45-65%.

The Rehabilitation Department of the Ministry of Social Welfare has rented a former agricultural school from the Latin monastery of Dir-Rafat, near Hartuv, and Kibbutz Zorah and has carried out the necessary alterations. This spacious house of 35 rooms, situated in most beautiful surroundings, will house 60 mentally retarded adolescents. Here they will form a community, a kind of kibbutz of their own. They will be trained in agriculture, domestic and needlework and in some simple trades, so that they may contribute to their budget. Some may even be enabled to support themselves.

Today there are only 28 of them at Giv'at Shemesh, but the others will follow as soon as a sufficient and responsible staff will be available. I knew almost all the 28 before they came there. The first of them arrived 11 weeks ago, the last only this week. At Giv'at Shemesh they are protected from the cruelty of life with ordinary people. Left without the love they receive there, these children — in some of them the image of the Lord is hardly recognizable — could become a calamity to themselves and their families and a burden and reproach for the community.

But only a few weeks of loving care, even under conditions which are still imperfect and at times almost forbidding, have made of them a community of happy human beings. They now live according to their own capacities. Here they are not reminded again and again that they are a failure, as in everyday-life with the "normals," which promotes the tensions they are subject to anyhow. In this very short period, their physical and psychical abilities have developed beyond every expectation. Parents, accustomed to seeing their child in distress, are deeply moved when they see for the first time their children vaulting, playing sack-races or taking part in a cheerful community game.

Psychic Safety

Work is naturally the main programme of Giv'at Shemesh. But if it is true that the normal person can achieve something only when not exposed to excessive tensions, then this applies even more so to the mentally deficient. Both his will and his ability to work are wholly dependent on his feeling of psychic safety.

The Ministry of Social Welfare has made this home available and is responsible for it. The *Agudah Lekitmum Yeladim Mefagrim* (Association for the Rehabilitation of Backward Children, 14 Strauss St., Jerusalem) has made it one of its aims to shape this institution into a real home. Many basic technical conditions are still wanting; but work and money can procure them.

M.S.

gardening notes

IF you want to succeed with your green cuttings *(Yi'hurim Yerukim)*, try the method first with plants that root very easily, such as Hedera helix, Pelargonium, Mesembryanhemum and Tradescania.

Hedera helix, the English ivy *(kisos hahoresh)* is an evergreen climbing plant which grows wild in Upper Galilee between rocks and under trees. It bears very small inconspicuous greenish flowers and is mainly grown for its handsome leaves, which are generally three-or five- lobbed and often attain a length and breadth of 15 cm. Older leaves are generally dark-green, while the younger leaves which sprout now are bright-green and glossy.

The ivy climbs by means of small aerial rootlets *(shorshei ahiza)* which grow from its branches and cling firmly to any rough surface. Now is a good time to observe these new-grown white rootlets, each similar to a small baby tooth brush, formed in dense groups along the young branches.

The ivy sometimes climbs to a height of 20-30 metres. Because it attains an age of 200 to 300 years, since olden days it has been planted on graves as a symbol of longevity and continuing fidelity. It is mentioned in the Mishna as a climbing plant (Succa 1:4) and as an ornamental plant in Kelaim, 5:8.

Usage in the Garden

Hedera helix climbs and clings very firmly to rough concrete walls and to other masonry, but not to smooth surfaces such as sheet metal. Because, unlike other climbers, it need not be tied down, ivy is really the cheapest way to cover ugly walls and buildings. It is also planted near the bare trunks of high trees, such as cypress, pines and palms; in few years it covers the whole trunk *(geza)* with its handsome green foliage. It does best in the shade and therefore it is also planted under dense tree cover, making a handsome evergreen carpet where no grass will succeed because there is not enough light.

Ivy grows rather slowly in the first year but picks up later on.

Ivy cuttings set in water in a flower vase root easily and remain decorative for some time.

Propagation

Take cuttings about 15 cm. long and half a centimetre broad from half-woody branches of last year's ivy growth. Remove one or two of the lower leaves and plant two or three cuttings together at a depth of two or three centimetres. To cover a wall set the nests of cuttings 40-80 cm. apart and no farther than two or three centimetres from the wall. Rooted ivy saplings from pots are planted along the wall in distances of 80-100 cm. As ground cover *(tzemah kisuy)* ivy plans do best at distances of 30-40 cm. At the trunk of old trees plant one or two cuttings, or one rooted plant from a pot.

E. FEUCHTWANGER

A Tonic for Your Legs

I dread the approach of summer. In winter I can hide my hairy legs and ugly feet in stockings. Can you advise me?

Micky, Tel Aviv.

LEGS and feet certainly need special attention when they are to be stockingless.

Start with the following "foot tonic." Bathe your feet every night in comfortably hot water, to which a handful of kitchen salt has been added. Dry the feet well and massage with hand cream. This corrects all but the most neglected feet. For these you must use plenty of lanoline cream every night, and wear some old tennis socks when you go to bed.

Puffy Ankles

If your ankles are always puffy, I would certainly see a doctor about this condition, which may be due to flat feet, illness, or — the wrong type of shoes! But a cold compress covered with a dry cloth and left on the ankles for as long as you can manage is certainly helpful. So is sitting with your feet raised high, resting on another chair, higher than the level of your own chair if possible. Do remember this invaluable health and beauty hint.

Massage is also excellent. Use both your hands and stroke firmly from the toes over the ankles using first talcum powder and then spirit lotion for a final rub.

Superfluous Hair

Good electrolysis removes hair permanently and safely. But it is too long, costly and painful a process for the hair on your legs. For this the use of a wax depilatory is more economic. (But have this done by an expert.) Growth will stop within five to eleven weeks. And when the hair grows again it is not coarse and stubbly. Some people believe the growth becomes progressively weaker and finer with this treatment, but the evidence is not clear.

If you shave your legs remember to use a pumice stone after shaving every day. The hair will be prevented from reappearing for some time

Various cream and liquid depilatories are also available locally.

Nail Polish

If your legs are smooth and without blemish (as they soon will be if you treat them regularly) nail polish looks well with sunburned feet and legs in the summer. And twinkling toes are a good way to give yourself that "Spring feeling."

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Household Hints

● Use water left over from cooking vegetables for thinning condensed soups.

● Stewing meat can be cooked covered either on top of the stove or in the oven. For top-of-stove cooking, a heavy kettle or Dutch oven is recommended. For oven cooking, an aluminum, iron or glass casserole will do.

● A small cork tacked low on the back of a picture frame will keep a dark line from forming on wall-paper or painted walls.

● When you have finished cutting onions, rub the cut end of a celery stalk on your hands to remove the onion odor.

Home to Lebenia—and Cream

By MOLLY LYONS BAR-DAVID

AT Lindy's in New York we were served Strawberry Shortcake topped with whipped cream, so tall one almost had to pole-vault over the helping. I thought of Devora Wigoder gallantly figuring out how to substitute lebenia for whipped cream. And when I arrived home, waiting here in Jerusalem to surprise me, was strawberry shortcake with the real topping, to beat Lindy's!

"But who can afford it?" my friends ask.

Food is expensive even in America. In two years, since my former visit there, the nation has turned from beefsteaks to meat loaves, and like us, they give the blessing of bread to their hamburger dishes. A steak dinner in a good restaurant costs around Ten Israeli Pounds (P.S. I never had to pay for one!). The "before" and "after" of such a dinner can also present a physical problem: I soon learned to skip the appetizers that fill you up and the desserts that make you burst. Never, never shall I forget my first overwhelming steak. I was having dinner with the Swiss hotel manager and a handsome blonde Broadway star, called Bishop, since the two of us were to appear on a nationwide radio "celebrity Night" programme from the dining room. Mario, a Latin, and the most *de-de Maitre d'hotel* I've ever encountered, pulled up a wagon to our table and in sight of all the guests broiled our steaks over a rum fire and woodsmoke, and concocted pepper sauces and epicurean delights.

The Broadway star went on the air, cracking jokes. I followed him, telling about my book and Hadassah, and about being a Jew in Israel. When I returned to my table the hotel manager told me, calmly, as an aside, that his father had been a Jew. Young Bishop the actor nonchalantly told me that he had a cousin called Segal in Israel. Then Mario whispered in my ear "My real name is Moishe!"

Hadassah in America observes *kashrut*, and so at their daily luncheons where I was the guest speaker there was no sign of the succulent meat dishes for which I hankered. From coast to coast therefore, every day I had cod frozen with God's chosen, and so felt very much at home. The cooking in America varies greatly from one part of the country to the other, and here are some of the fish recipes I collected as I flew around to Hadassah luncheons from Chicago to San Antonio.

AVOCADO FISH SALAD
(Gastronomic memory of California!)

Lemon juice, garlic.
2 avocados.
1 cup flaked cooked fish.
3 pickled onions (make your own or use other sweet pickle).
3 chopped olives.
2 tbsps. chopped celery.
Cocktail sauce (use ketchup, with hint of garlic added, and extra lemon juice).

Scoop out a little of the avocado pulp and mix with the fish, pickles, celery, olives and sauce. Meanwhile, steep the remaining avocado in lemon juice, into which a garlic clove has been ground. Fill cavities and serve. If you wish, you can remove all the avocado pulp with a ball cutter, mix all the other ingredients with it (work with a light hand so as not to crush the fruit) and serve on mounds on lettuce. This makes a delightful luncheon dish.

CARPE DE CAHORSE
(I had this Carp dish in a fancy French restaurant in New York).

1 large carp (1½ kilos).
2 eggs.
2 egg yolks
1 tbsp. water.
Parseley, onion tops.
Salt, pepper.
1 cup Hock wine
½ bottle sweet cream.

Clean and split the carp. Prepare an omelet with the eggs, water, finely chopped parsley and onion tops, salt and pepper. Stuff the carp with the omelet and sew it up. Chop more onion tops (coarsely) to make a bed for the fish in a baking dish (which you can also use for serving). Salt and pepper the fish and add the wine to the pan. Bake in a hot oven for about 30 minutes or until the fish is cooked through. Baste often during the baking process. When done, pour off the juices of the fish and strain. Add the cream beaten with the egg yolks to the above sauce, and stir until it is slightly thickened. Pour the sauce around the fish and serve.

This is, of course, a very special (and expensive) dish for some super-duper occasion like having an Israeli over to dinner!

ANTOINE'S FLOUNDER FILETS
(In New Orleans, of course, at the famous Antoine's)

At Antoine's I had a fish dish baked in brown paper, a medley of flavours never-to-be-forgotten simply because they won't let you learn the recipe. However, the following dish of flounders is not kept secret, and you'll find it delicious made of any fish fillet.

Fry finely chopped green onions in butter. Add finely chopped mushrooms and a glass of Hock, and cook together five minutes. Now add the fish, and season with salt, pepper and a bouquet of thyme, bayleaf and celery. Remove the fish to a hot serving dish and keep hot. Add cream to the sauce and cook for one minute. Cover the fish with this sauce and grate yellow cheese over it. If you have a grill, put the dish under the flame for just a minute to melt and crisp the cheese. If not, the cheese will in any case melt and mellow into the dish.

BOILED FISH WITH SOUR SAUCE
(Culinary adventure in Cincinnati, Ohio).

1½ kilos fish.
1 carrot, 2 sliced onion, celery.
1 bay leaf, parsley, peppercorns.
1 dill pickle.
2 or 3 hard cooked eggs.
2 tbsps. chopped olives
2 tbsps. chopped onion tops.
4 tbsps. oil.
4 tbsps. vinegar.
1 tbsps. sugar.
Salt, tabasco (optional).
Beets, etc. for garnishing.

Put carrot, onions, celery, bay leaf, parsley, peppercorns, and 1 tbsp. salt in 2 litres cold water; bring to boil and simmer ½ hour. Put fish in and cook over low fire about ½ hour. Drain fish and place on platter.

Chop pickle and hard boiled eggs very fine, add olives, chopped parsley, onion tops, oil, vinegar, and sugar, and season with salt and tabasco. Add 1½ cups of stock in which fish was boiled, and beat until blended. Pour more than half the sauce over warm fish, baste until cool. Garnish and put in refrigerator. Serve remaining sauce in separate sauceboat.

Diary of a Housewife

I AM delighted to invite two-year-old Haya to lunch in her mother's absence and assure her mother that she will be no trouble at all. Trouble, however, starts when my own two children start to fight who shall bring her from the nursery. I solve the problem by leaving them at home and going myself. They prepare a selection of toys suitable for her tender years, books with big pictures and soft animals. Son carefully hides his crane, saying that anyway it's not for girls. Haya arrives, rather subdued and carrying with her a lunch bag, a special cup, two extra pairs of trousers and her pot. After I peel off a few layers, she inspects the display laid out for her. Silently she rejects them all and coming to the kitchen takes from my grasp the wooden spoon —which I need rather urgently— and proceeds to beat hell out of the upholstery, thereby raising clouds of dust. This sharply underlines what is known in the district as "English housekeeping". When this delight palls, she wedges the spoon behind the refrigerator, whence I am unable to extricate it, and demands a book. Neither of the children appeals to her. After careful scrutiny of the bookcase, she takes out a book called "Modern Gas and Electric Refrigeration" with great difficulty from the back of the second shelf, and attempts to balance it on the head of the cat. The cat not unnaturally resents this slur on her deportment and retires under the cupboard till the evening.

The Head of the House, finding Haya seated on three cushions at his lunch table, engages her in his usual conversation about the number of sweets she has at home. He also demands, and is told, her name, but she coyly refuses to reveal her father's. My daughter rallies and asks her how her mother calls to get her daddy in from the garden. Haya smiles, "Dinner is ready", she says.

After lunch she demonstrates the hardiness of the human frame by casting herself head-first from the back of a high chair to the floor. After the tenth time I beg her to stop, fearing that her luck — and her neck — will not hold out. She will only comply if I become a lion. I become a lion, so successfully that she joins me. In rapid succession we are then donkeys, dogs, jackals and other animals which my Hebrew is too limited to identify and whose roars I can only approximate. We get on very well particularly as she never laughs at my Hebrew like my own children but answers me politely, but unfortunately unintelligibly.

By the time she is removed I am completly exhausted but say with truth I have enjoyed having her. Besides I have learned some very useful phrases in Hebrew such as "Don't lick the floor" and "Take your feet off the furniture."

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Concentrate On In-Betweens

THIS time of the year — when it blows hot and cold with amazing irregularity, is one of the hardest times to find the right things to wear. ROVELL'S *of* 15 Princess Mary Ave., Jerusalem ('Phone 2190), *has a large selection of the very latest models — and somehow it's just the in-between that we get so much wear out of.*

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THAT'S what you will be doing if you go in for regular foot care. Life will really be so much brighter if you make a date now at DR. SCHOLL'S, the Pillars, Jerusalem ('Phone 5016) and 37 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv ('Phone 5337) *for a really good pedicure. Stocked at these shops are Dr. Scholl's famous foot remedies as well as rubber stockings.*

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A Spring Tradition

ONE that's been going on for a long time — to have a new suit at Passover — and of course one from Israel's leading tailors: D. FLACHS & CO. *of* Tel Aviv, Haifa *and* Jerusalem. *For the ladies there is a choice of new, fashionable models, combining finest craftsmanship with latest fashion trends. Beautiful and practical holiday gifts (shirts, ties, knitwear, etc.)*

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No Fairy Tales

NOT every bargain in pianos is really a bargain, and if you insist on buying from private sources only, remember, pianos may be planted in private homes. The real bargain is a good piano. KLEINMANN PIANOS *of* Rehov Koresh, (behind G.P.O.) Phone 3798, Jerusalem, *gives you sound advice, and sells pianos with an "X-Ray Certificate."*

Maker of Dreams

THAT'S what they are those lovely mink stoles and soft stone-martens that KALB *of* Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem, *now has on show. They are the newest of 1954 models and they are wonderful to own. For those who have furs — Kalb's cold storage ensures there expert care during the long hot summer.*

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By Name Only

DUPPION — definitely a name to become familiar with. In a new weave created by Delfiner-Johananoff, this crease-resistant, non-shrinkable material is destined for a big summer career. It launders beautifully, comes in many shades — but lemon, orange and cognac are the newest. Ask for it by name at Delfiner-Johananoff *and drapers' shops.*

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Lifetime Gifts

THE simple elegance of Rosenblatt's fine costume jewelry in gold, platinum or white gold assures their lasting beauty. No finer gift for graduation, wedding or anniversary than a pin, pendant, clips or earrings made at the ROSENBLATT Workshop, 31 Rehov Nordau, Haifa. *And if you have an old family heirloom, how wonderful to have it reset to enhance the modern miss.*

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Keep Them Happy

IF you are plagued with the problem of how to keep a sick child happy, Paper Dolls are the answer. STEIMATZKY'S AGENCY *has brought in a collection — they come boxed and each doll has a collection of clothes. Big Golden Books too are good and the attachment lingers after the illness has passed. Available countrywide at Bookshops.*

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What a Difference

IT does have a special taste — and it's that little something that changes an ordinary salad into something special. Just a little TELMA SOUP SEASONING *has done the trick. Sprinkle a few drops on fried fish, or add some to a sauce or soup and you've something new and wonderful. Buy it when next at your grocer's.*

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Brighten Up The Corners

YES, everyone of them, in time for Passover. And here's what we suggest: a new couch cover or bedspread of the colourful handwoven type — decorative pillows and hand woven tablecloths and rugs. There are wonderful ones this year, and GANS BEDDING, Mizpeh Building, Jerusalem, *has a really good selection.*

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Flair

A FLAIR for the fashionable is a prerequisite in choosing bags, gloves and other accessories to every costume. And PINATI of Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem, *has this flair without doubt. Bags in the newest shapes — of fine leathers or nylons so beautifully worked that only the expert can detect. Gloves in double cotton and nylon net, all in the season's most wanted colours.*

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Geared for Parties

JUST what this place is for. With its large, cool garden and spacious dining halls, the "BOUSTAN" Garden Cafe at 9 Rehov Ben Ami, Tel Aviv, *fills the bill for all kinds of parties and family receptions. Kasher cuisine. The "Boustan" garden cafe and restaurant is open daily, and it's a lovely place to dine.*

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There's a Man in the House

IT'S a sure bet that the recent sharav has turned his thoughts to a light weight summer jacket, to say nothing of slacks. ROSENBLUM of 1 Princess Mary Ave., Jerusalem (Phone 3359) *stocks a selection in light weight gabardine, worsted, cooling rayon and vistra. All types of suits and costumes for men and women at the Rosenblum made to measure department.*

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Address Please!

WE know our readers enjoyed seeing this column again — and 210 of them wrote in to tell us they had found the "wok." Since so many readers indicated they had read the column before 7 a.m., we know the paper reached everyone on time. Postmarks on the letters also show that the local Post Offices helped the would-be prize winners no end with prompt delivery. Winners were announced in last Sunday's paper but D. Kieve, who filed his telegram at 7.50 last Friday morning, did not give his or her, address. Would D. Kieve please tell us where to send the IL5 cheque? Watch the Buyers' Guide for future specials.

Coins Tell A Story

ISRAEL'S HISTORY IN COINS. By A. Reifenberg. —East and West Library, London. 46 pp. 10/6.

This booklet, neatly bound, printed on heavy chrome-paper and profusely illustrated, is the last of a series of popular works on archaeological subjects published by the late Prof. A. Reifenberg. A brilliant amateur and devoted collector of Jewish antiquities, Reifenberg had the gift usually lacking in dry-as-dust archaeologists, namely, to present archaeological matters to the layman in a manner both sound and easy to grasp. His main way of presenting the subject has been to give illustrations, accompanied by brief explanations, the whole so arranged as to give a continuous story with a summary in a well balanced introduction.

"Israel's History in Coins" is a worthy follower of its forerunners, "Ancient Hebrew Art" (New York, 1950) and "Ancient Hebrew Seals" (London, 1950). Unlike Reifenberg's "Ancient Jewish Coins" (Jerusalem, 1947), the present booklet is not intended as a text book of numismatics, but according to the author, it is "an experiment of illustrating one period of Israel's history by its own coinage as well as by relevant Roman coins." This is done by means of beautifully enlarged photos of the best preserved coins available; so chosen as to highlight the main historical events of the period.

Historic Symbols

One may call this a tell-it-by-pictures story; and a fascinating story it is. It is revealed in the various inscriptions and symbols of Jewish revolts against the Greeks and Romans, in portraits of well-known Roman emperors and other *dramatis personae* such as Agrippas and Queen Salome, as well as by symbolic scenes like the representations of *Judaea Capta* and the foundation of the Roman city *Aelia Capitolina*. The last scene illustrates the end of a bitter struggle after which no more Jewish coins were struck.

At the end of the booklet one more Bar-Kochba coin is given, bearing the legend "For the Freedom of Jerusalem" (and not, as printed by mistake, "For the Freedom of Israel"). A mere misprint, or the result of the late author's obvious intention to symbolize by this coin the resurgence in our days of Israel as a nation? For it was this event which inspired Reifenberg to compose this History of Israel in Coins. *N. AVIGAD*

The Rosenberg Case

A scathing review of a book by S. Andhild Fineberg, entitled "The Rosenberg Case — Fact and Fiction," (Oceana, New York) covers nearly three columns in a recent issue of "Le Monde." After stating that it had taken no notice of articles published after the execution, "insofar as their level did not exceed that of *Collier's* or *The Reader's Digest*," the Paris paper censures Mr. Fineberg, who is described as a member of the Conference of American Rabbis, director of the Community Service of the American Jewish Committee, etc.

The article exposes the apologetic tendency of Jewish detractors of the Rosenbergs as "the Anti-Semitic Boomerang," and derides the attempt to discover the hand of Moscow behind all protests and pleas for grace, notably those made by the Pope and, in France alone, by the cardinals, the Protestant Church, the Rabbinate, all Paris dailies, trade unions and politicians of all parties.

LIFE IN THE SUN

By PAULA ARNOLD

OLD MEN FORGET. The autobiography of Duff Cooper—Hart-Davis, London. 400 pp. 21s.

This delightful autobiography, with its charmingly self-deprecating title from King Henry's St. Crispin's Day speech, is not only a highly readable book, but stands out from countless others of the same kind, describing the same period, for two main reasons. The writer was a strong and fascinating personality hiding behind the mask of the *bon vivant*. And having for more than 30 years been near the centre of British politics, he is able to tell us of many things we never dreamt of, and which it is right we should know.

Our hackles rise, even so long after the event, when we learn with what autocratic indifference and self-confidence Chamberlain settled matters of life and death for millions. Early in 1938, to name only one instance, he received an offer by Roosevelt to convene the minor European powers for the purpose "of reaching agreement on certain political principles, the agreement to be subsequently submitted to the Great Powers for their adherence. The scheme itself was open to criticism, but... it might have proved a turning-point in European history, and would probably have averted the coming war." — Chamberlain rejected the proposal out of hand, without consulting any of his colleagues, not even the Foreign Secretary (Eden), who was in the south of France. Such facts throw a lurid light on democratic government.

Attractive Sidelights

This is definitely a political autobiography, and though Duff Cooper tells how he married Lady Diana Manners, "the most beautiful and most talented of her generation," his private life is kept in the background. Such sidelights as do fall on it are all attractive, as when he tells how his evidently strong-minded wife seemed to have dished his career by appearing — against his protest—in trousers for lunch with the Baldwins for guests.

The engaging frankness of this cultured, fluent and lively narrative and its dry humour deliberately show up the author's failings and failures as well as his strength. But he emerges, as few autobiographers do, not only as an attractive personality, whose wonderfully happy life was in great part his own doing, but also as a shrewd and yet upright politician, a patient diplomat — witness his almost superhuman feat in keeping Mr. Churchill from coming to blows with de Gaulle, whom the Premier called "the heaviest cross he had to bear" (that of Lorraine).

Toil and Courage

Duff Cooper's was so full and fortunate a life that the reader is inclined to put it all down to luck. Looking closer, we find that he had a hard struggle for everything he got — not excluding his wife — and that often enough he failed to get it. True, his youth was spent in a happier England than today's, but he always had to work for his living and to count the pence — even if his standards were high. He fought with outstanding distinction in the First World War, though he was not by nature a soldier, and he saw almost all his friends killed.

If he emerged from this and many other trials happy and triumphant, it was because of his own sunny nature. Perhaps the highlight of his career in our estimation — not in that of his contemporaries— was his resignation from Chamberlain's Cabinet when that master-mind brought "peace for our time" back to England from Munich. Duff Cooper's heart was in his career, but he was the only Minister to resign in protest, and was rewarded by many of his friends' cutting him.

"I have forfeited a great deal. I have given up an office which I loved, work in which I was deeply interested and a staff of which any man might be proud... I have ruined, perhaps, my political career... But I have retained something which to me is of greater value—I can still walk about the world with my head erect," he stated in the House upon his resignation.

He was later recalled by Churchill; and one of his proudest moments must have been when he entered Paris with 48 Spitfires flying ahead, as Ambassador to liberated France, in 1944. When Labour took over, he was kept on in his post for two-and-a-half years more, having proved the ideal Ambassador. But party pressure became too strong, and he was relieved in 1947.

Urged by his party to enter the political arena again, he was only 58 then, a particularly brilliant speaker and very popular—he wrote: "A parliamentary candidate must either defend or attack the Government. I felt it would be a graceless action on my part to turn and bite the hand that had been feeding me for the last two-and-a-half years."

So he retired, though he continued to write and to speak and also to enjoy life. He "felt that the old should make way for the young"—how rare to hear this sentiment from the old themselves! He lived in France, travelled with his ever-beloved and eternally beautiful wife, continued to "drink consistently more than would be considered good for me by most people, and never regretted it."

His luck remained true to him — he died within minutes, in the fulness of life, at 63. He had still enjoyed the great success, so well deserved, of this book.

Readers' Letters

A FORTRESS IN ANGLO-JEWRY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My attention has been drawn to the review of my book "A Fortress in Anglo-Jewry" which appeared in your issue of 5th February last, and I should be grateful if you would allow me to make the following brief observations.

Your reviewer regrets that the subject had not been "tackled by a professional historian." This may yet be done, but if so, it will only have been made possible by my book.....

The criticism that "the author is too deeply concerned with the role played by his father and grandfather" is not really justified. It so happens that both my grandfather, the first Rav, who led the Community for over 20 years and my father, who was its President for 37 years, played leading roles in the development of the Machzike Hadath, and to have devoted some 13 pages to a characterization of the former and four pages to the latter is surely not excessive in a total English text of 100 pages.....

I am not surprised, however, that your reviewer should have entirely failed to mention a subject which, I think, would have really interested your readers. I refer to the exchange of letters between Jerusalem and London in 1900, on the question of re-establishing the Sanhedrin in the Land of Israel. This correspondence is reproduced in full, and is the main reason for my having submitted the book to you for review.

Yours, etc.,
BERNARD HOMA

London, N.W. 11. March 25.

ARIE KOREN (Ashdot Ya'acov): JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN

From the recent exhibition of members of Ihud Hakvutsot Vehakibbutzim at the Haifa Museum of Modern Art

POETIC EXPERIENCE

GEDICHTE, By LIES MOELLER. The Jerusalem Post Press. 46 pp.

A number of Hebrew translations of Miss Moeller's poems have appeared in Hebrew periodicals, but the very essence of poetry, its secret music and the subtle associations inherent in the original can never be fully rendered even by the best of translators. Here then for the first time we have the poet's *ipsissima verba* in German.

The main characteristic is intensity clad in a striking chariness of words. Do not look for the dainty chattiness or the alluring exhibitionism of so many female writers. Nearly all these poems are simple in content without rare or picturesque vocables. But they confront the reader with essentials.

The poems are unrhymed and heterometric, rhythm and divisions are conditioned by the hidden harmonies of the theme. There are some who believe that it is easier to write free verse than the rhymed and rhythmed species. As if gently to mock them, Lies Moeller has introduced into this collection one traditionally rhymed poem in five quatrains, which appears in its swinging, ringing sweetness like a teasing smile: I could do this also —, if I wanted to.

Many of the poems are sustained by a strong sense of nature. The scenery is one of the instruments which Miss Moeller uses to create an atmosphere and express that which cannot be said. This sense of nature is rooted in a feeling at once cosmic and intimate as far as it relates the Little Man to the Greatness around him.

The little volume is divided into three parts, the first bearing no subtitle, the second called "Krieg" and the third "Aufbruch."

One of the poems reveals the intensity of experience: A leaf falls from a tree, touches the writer's hand and glides to the ground. A small event indeed, but its description grips you like five apples on a dish painted by Cézanne. Then we are challenged by profound line on "Time that flows down from the walls" and the mystery of birth and being. On the other hand, a poem about red and yellow roses seems to me too conventional in the development of its twofold antithesis: it is slightly reminiscent of Victor Hugo at moments when his technique got the better of him.

"'ar," the second part, might have been called "Death," as indeed this is the only aspect considered. It is the part which I like least, perhaps because the subject matter is too overwhelming. Still, I am captivated by "Gabriel", as medieval as a stained glass window and yet as contemporary as a television set.

The third part offers several poems of simple greatness, Lofty themes, treated with perfect artistic command, carry the reader far away into the secret recesses of the mind. Then again, written in another mood, we find densely painted landscapes and the quiet tone of fulfilment in "Kibbutz im Galil": the peace of night closing down upon the weary toil of day as gently as a flowerbud folds up its leaves towards evening.

The cover design by Jaakov Wechsler renders with subtle magic the essence of this fascinating book.

MAGNA HARTVIG

AN AMERICAN COMEDY

By SH. J. KAHN

THE ADVENTURES OF AUGIE MARCH. By Saul Bellow. Viking Press, New York. 536 pp. $4.50.

This third novel by Mr. Bellow (author of *Dangling Man* and *The Victim*) has been acclaimed as better than *Huckleberry Finn*, "a turning-point of mid-century American fiction," and "a pioneer attempt" towards the creation of "a real American idiom."

There is really cause for rejoicing. With an exuberance that never flags—so unfailing indeed that one begins to suspect a kind of forcing — Mr. Bellow, in the person of a Chicago-born Jew, recounts his picaresque adventures, creates a world, and in his tough-minded, candid comments develops a philosophy. His book meets the first requirement, at least, of a masterpiece: it is never dull, but intensely alive from beginning to end.

Who is Augie, and what America does he reveal to us? A poor child of Russian immigrants, deserted by his father, he "gets around" his country (chiefly the West and Mexico) and the world (a brief spell in the Navy, and he ends up in Paris), encountering all manners and classes of men and women. His chief traits are sympathy and a stubborn insistance on his individuality, resisting all temptations, personal and financial, that would make him conform.

This is truly a central American tradition, and the affinities with Mark Twain go much deeper than the suggestion contained in the title (*"The Adventures of* Huckleberry Finn".) There is as much of the go-getting, foot-loose pioneer in Augie as seems capable of surviving in the Twentieth Century. The episodic structure, the loose style, the juxtapositions of closely observed reality with comments implying standards derived from other civilizations (chiefly the Roman, by the way), — these and other elements remind us of the author of *Roughing It*.

The Meaning of Life

Augie doesn't want to change the world so much as to survive in it, but he does aspire to culture and understanding, arriving at "a feeling about the axial lines of life." There must be a reason why, in modern times, American, Irishman and Jew have striven towards a comic view of life and a style of humour, Joyce, however, whose Bloom in *Ulysses* is another "wandering Jew," found a clearer microcosm in Dublin, on the one hand, and achieved a richer variety of styles, on the other.

Augie has his Chicago, too, but also America's wide, open spaces; and he both limits and unifies the story by telling it in the first-person (as did Huck).

What is most American about Augie—Mr. Bellow seems to be saying—is his Jewish rootlessness and resourcefulness, his sense of life's endless possibilities and his refusal to submit to a pattern which might lead to the fatality (and nobility) of tragedy or salvation. The adventures are never taken too seriously: Augie's attitudes have something in them of the street-corner "wise guy" and the prematurely old, but perennially young, Jewish *badhon*. Augie never seems really to change, though he does finally get married; he doesn't dare to grow up, to mature, lest he lose his comic charm, like Falstaff, before his rejection, he seems ageless.

Milieu and Style

Delmore Schwartz, in *Partisan Review*, finds in Augie "a new attitude toward experience in America" which is more inclusive than the regionalism of a Hawthorne or Faulkner, for example, but in his own way Augie is surely a regional product: Chicago Jew, Russian parents, left-wingish intellectual.

There's nothing wrong with that, of course, but critics who share these traits will naturally tend to overplay his "universality." No single book could "embrace" America, whose variety is almost as rich as the world's. This derivation from a particular social and political *milieu* is most evident in such passages as those in which Augie, doing his turn in Mexico, expresses his worshipful admiration for Trotzky, the hero of partisan culture.

The style, which is a considerable, if somewhat eclectic achievement, ranges easily from big-city cursing and Russo-Yiddish idiom to the technical lingo of the high-powered intellectual. Augie holds nothing back, and succeeds thereby in rendering a complexity of modern experience richly and fully with an irony that, not rising to the heights or sinking to the depths of profound passion, is often tender. As in the wise conclusion:

"That's the animal riders in me, the laughing creature, forever rising up... Or is the laugh at nature—including eternity — that it thinks it can win over us and the power of hope? Nah, nah! I think. It never will. But that probably is the joke, on one or the other, and laughing is an enigma that includes both. Look at me, going everywhere! Why, I am a sort of Columbus of these near-at-hand and believe you can come to them in this immediate terra incognita that spreads out in every gaze. I may well be flop at this line of endeavour. Columbus too thought he was a flop, probably, when they sent him back in chains. Which didn't prove there was no America."

Life and Letters

Gazith No. 150

This monthly magazine for art and literature announces the publication, on Passover, of its number 150. In addition to literary contributions, the enlarged issue will contain a survey of painting in the country from the beginning of the 20th century to the present day.

French Encyclopaedia

The publication of the 22-volume *Encyclopedie francaise*, which was interrupted in 1939, will now be resumed with a volume on "Everyday Civilization" which is to appear in November, to be followed next year by a volume on "Physics." Each volume of the encyclopaedia, which is not arranged alphabetically, deals with a special subject. The first of the 11 volumes published between 1935 and 1939 had as its subject "Thought and Language."

Sociological Library

A new collection, *La petite bibliotheque sociologique internationale*, has begun to appear in Paris, according to *Les Nouvelles litteraires*. The first volume, written by Armand Cavillier, editor of the series, demands a synthesis between two French schools of thought: those who concentrate on facts, and those who speculate on ideas.

Czech University Libraries

The number of university libraries in Czechoslovakia has grown from 10 in 1948 to 45 in 1953. During the Five-Year Plan some 25 million crowns, in new currency, were spent on books for these libraries, which at the end of last year housed a total of 2,563,227 volumes.

A Zionist's Memories

SH'AR YASHUV (The Remnant will Return). Reminiscences of a Zionist from Germany. By Richard Lichtheim. Neuman, Tel Aviv (For the Zionist Executive, Jerusalem). 483 pp.

The peculiar charm of Mr. Lichtheim's narrative is that it reads like the chronicle of a Jewish family in Germany on the eve of the 20th century. But the events of this life—maybe because they are so minutely and honestly told—obtain a new significance today, as they remind us so strikingly of almost identical conditions thousands of miles away from Central Europe.

The Lichtheim family was happy in Germany. They felt as German as their gentile neighbours, and they liked to consider anti-Semitic outburst as "un-German". Members of the family intermarried with Christians, and some even adopted the Christian faith, without, for that reason, arousing any susceptibility in their relatives who remained Jewish. It was the age of "Liberalism," a catchword which at the time served purposes similar to those of a certain concept of "Democracy" today.

Only at the university did Lichtheim begin to realize that one could not become "really German" by wishful thinking. A book by Herzl, given to him by a fellow student, brought the revelation of Zionism (Lichtheim says it was indeed similar to a religious revelation), and showed him the one and only way of solving the Jewish Question.

Early Pioneers

Although it was one of the first manifestations of the national rebirth, German Zionism is little known to the younger generation here, maybe because many of its original creators never learned enough Hebrew to become truly integrated in the Palestine society. Moreover, Mr. Lichtheim notes, most German Zionists, being highly educated people, were concerned to obtain a legal "character" for Palestine before starting colonization work proper. It was only slowly, Mr. Lichtheim records, that he was won over by those of his comrades who, led by Dr. Arthur Ruppin, saw the importance of practical settlement without waiting for legalities. When he visited Haifa in 1910, he called on another "mad young man," Dr. Eliahu Auerbach, a physician who had left Germany the previous year, telling his astonished Zionist friends: "If we ever wish to have Palestine for us, we must go and settle there."

For some time, Mr. Lichtheim was the editor of the Zionist weekly "Die Welt", and later went to Istanbul on behalf of the Zionist Executive. It was there that he came to the conviction that our case could best be served if the support of the Great Powers could be obtained. It was in the Turkish capital that he was given to understand by the German Embassy that the Jews of Palestine could hope for help only if the *Kulturkampf* against teaching German in schools stopped.

"Sh'ar Yashuv" is a mine of information, a first-hand and faithful record by a responsible and highly cultured observer who himself played a significant part in the Movement.

The Hebrew version by Dov Kimchi does full justice to this valuable contribution to the history of Zionism.

SRAYA SHAPIRO

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Round the Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

David Zvi Hoffmann was one of the few scholars of his time to wage incessant war upon the exponents of Higher Criticism as propounded by Wellhausen and his followers. According to Hoffmann, there is no understanding the written Law without an intimate knowledge of the oral Law, and it is upon this contention that he has based his commentary on "Sefer Vayikra" (The Book of Leviticus, Mosad Harav Kook, IL.3.500).

Yitzhak Zvi Kahana has consulted a mountain of references, from Talmudic literature to modern *halakhic* writings, to say nothing of 10,000 *responsa*, in his effort to comment upon the problem of the "Aguna," the deserted wife who, in the absence of a valid divorce, is condemned to forgo married life. "Sefer Ha'agunot" (The Deserted Wives, Mosad Harav Kook) will no doubt become a standard work of reference.

"Av u'Vno" (A Father and His Son, Am Oved, IL.2.600) is the story of the life and activity of Moshe Cherkassky, of Haifa, and of his son, David, who fell in the assault on Nebi Yusha. Another Am Oved publication is a collection of stories by David Shaham, "Hamidron Ha'Arokh" (The Long Decline, IL.2.250). Tversky presents "Sippurei Yigal Mossinson" (IL.3.500) as well as the 11th part of "Hasamaba: b'Tzipornei Florent v'Hakiklofim" (In the Talons of Florent and the Cyclops, IL.1.100), following up the adventures of the Hasambaites in their dogged pursuit of enemy saboteurs.

From Dvir-Writers Association comes "L'Or ha'Venus" (By the Light of Venus, IL.2.500), a collection of stories by L.A. Arieli, ranging from the early 1900's to the decade between the wars, and from Russia through Eretz Yisrael and to America. I.D. Berkowitz is on the scene with the fifth book of the tenth volume of Classics as Humans "Bas'ara" (In the Storm, also by Dvir.)

From the pen of Asher Zidon, Knesset Deputy Secretary comes Ha'Knesset l'Halakha u'Lma'ase" (The Knesset in Theory and Practice, Ahiassaf, IL.3.400) a comprehensive picture of Israel's legislative body. *M.H.*

. . . and Foreign

The American tradition includes famous lawyers who fought great legal battles for the underdogs of society. Altgeld and the mighty Clarence Darrow were perhaps the most famous: George Francis Vandermeer of Seattle, hater of respectability and defender of the Wobblies, was another. His exploits have been recorded by Hawley and Potts in "Counsel for the Damned" (Lippincott, IL.4.685), a book which will be relished by lawyers and liberals. One of Vandermeer's principles that should be accepted in all democracies (including Israel) is that "We'll have one hell of a country when the newspapers and the sidewalk jury can find men guilty of things that can't be proved in the courtroom."

In Retrospect

Another book dealing with democratic injustice under pressure is Howard Fast's new novel "The Passion of Sacco and Vanzetti" (Blue Heron, IL.3.750) which describes the magnificent sayings and writing of the two Italian-Americans before their execution of August 22, 1927. The writer seems to have recovered the urgency and power of his earlier books now that he has returned to an American theme.

America is presented more sympathetically in "Breakthrough on the Colour Front" (Random, IL.4.375) by Lee Nichols, a record of the fight of the Negro for integration in the Army. Of course one hardly needs to read a book to make the sensational discovery that coloured soldiers can be just as good as white ones.

Few things cause as much discomfort to the reader as the collected letters of great men, and the "Letters of Sherwood Anderson" (Little, Brown IL.7.500), edited by Howard Mumford Jones, are no exception. I still remember the shock I had when I read D.H. Lawrence's letters, and realized how petty and humiliated a great writer can be when his pocket or his vanity are touched.

Disappointing Letters

These letters of Anderson's are as bad from this point of view; like Lawrence's letters, they give one a startling impression of the man, of his era and of his associates. He quarrels with Thomas Wolfe; he bickers with a publisher; he tries to resolve his feeling of guilt about urging the unemployed to act although he himself is not a worker; he goes on writing doggedly long after he has written himself out.

I would have been happier to retain only that Anderson who wrote some of the finest short stories of our time, but I suppose that the modern outlook demands that we should be told everything, that every scrap of paper should be hoarded for posterity.

Critics have made a great fuss over E.M. Forster's "Hill of Devi" (Harcourt, Brace, IL.5), a dull and laboured effort to do justice to the ruler of an Indian State which Forster visited twice in the old days. The author insists that it is not worth while to try to vindicate the dead, who will always, he maintains, be misconstrued. In view of these beliefs, it is a pity that he bothered to write this dreary account. *P.G.*

Chess

April 2, 1954

Problem No. 801
D. GOLDSCHMEDING, Amsterdam
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem POST

(4) Kf5; Qc7; Be6; Pc3, d4. (5)
Kb6; Pd5. (2)

Problem No. 802
I.S. WOLF, Haifa
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem POST

WHITE MATES IN TWO

This week's problems are both fine miniatures. The first (by the judge of our last informal composing tourneys) presents the Rukhlis theme, while in the second there is a three-fold set-play (i.e. when White moves).

SOLUTIONS.

Problem No.796 (Hillel): 1.Qf5! d5 (Kte4, Kte7) 2.Ktc6(Ktf3, Qf6). The French theme of the Israel-France composing match. **Problem No.797** (Zakon) 1.Qe7 c6! 2.Qd8+ Kc5 3.Qf8+ Kd5 (Kd4? 4.Qd6x) 4.Qe7! 1 —K-c6 2.B-c4 3.d3 —4.d4 — 5.d5x.

SOLVING CONTEST
(Problems 783 — 792)

Maximum: 2-10-2-4-3-3-3-2-5-6-3/46. Beeri, Uri Grinblatt, Herzog 42; Fasher 38; Birer, Hillel, Wolf 34; Jakob 23; Bro, Cohen 20; Zakon 18; Spitzer 17; Gruenfeld 15; Redlich 13; Bassfreund 10; Israel Han 9; Selahy 3; Elina 2.

NOTES & REMARKS. No. 783: 1.Qf1? Q:d5! — "An extraordinarily fine problem! The two movers I enjoyed lately, strengthened my predilection for this kind of problem composing and solving. I cannot understand the disdain of two-movers which very often prove a most ingenious wit" (Cohen). **No. 784:** Comp[illegible]'s solution: 1.Rb8! R:8 2.P-f[illegible] [illegible] 3.R:f2+ K:e5 4.f:g2 P-[illegible] [illegible] b2 K:e3. 4.K:d1 K:f[illegible] [illegible] Ktc6 2.Ke2 Re8 [illegible] 3.Kf3 K:e4 + [illegible] f4 R:d4x. **No 784A** (Berenblum): 1.Qf8? Qd5+! "Rehovot has a very fine composer!" (Cohen) No.785: 1.Re8 Kd7 2.c8Qx; Cook 1.Rb7. **No.786:** "Best 3-er I have seen for years!" (Hillel); 1. Kf5? g5! 2.Kf:e6 K:f7! **No.790:** Cooke 1.Qf7, 1.Qg3, 1.Rfe6; 1.Kb5? Kb6! "This composer seems to have bad luck" (Fasher); Only Mr. Zakon has pointed out composer's solution.

ENDGAMES (Nos.70-74) Maximum: 25. Birer, Jakob, Zakon 10; Bro, Fasher, Redlich 5. Solution to No. 70 (solutions to the problems published on Jan. 1 were omitted): 1.Kc2 Rb6 2.Kf5+ R:B 3.K:d4 Rb3 4.Kc4 Rb7 5.d3 and wins.

LADDER (Problems to 792): Wolf 133; Birer 127; Uri Grinblatt 124; Fasher 117; Hersog 109; Hillel 108; Beeri 108; Selahy 98; Bassfreund 85; Bro 79; Spitzer 58; Cohen 55; Gruenfeld 50; Redlich 18; Zakon 18; Ruppin 26; Jakob 44.

All solvers above the 100 mark win the usual prizes, and start anew. Claims in respect of prizes should be addressed directly to **The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.** Solution to J. Goldshmidt, "Beit-Maon," Rishon-Le-Zion.

TOURNEY AWARDS 1952/53. The awards of the informal tourneys were now published in a booklet form by the Israel Problemists' Association. Readers interested should apply to Mr. J. Goldshmidt.

ZAHAL TRAINING TOURNAMENT Third round: Csernjak beat Kagan; and Negrin beat Bernstein; Fourth: Csernjak beat Bernstein; The game Shayovich—Negrin was adjourned in an even position. Scores: Csernjak 4, Kagan 2(1), Negrin 1(1), Bernstein 1(1), Shayovich 0(3).

NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP. In Division "B" Holon beat Netanya by 3½ : 2½.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

After the 7th game of the match in progress in Moscow, Botvinnik was leading against Smyslov 4½:1½.

STAMP OF THE WEEK

Behind this harmless-looking underwater scene, there lurks a very powerful plot. For this stamp is one of many flooding the world market right now from the Spanish colonies in North Africa.

The object is to impress on people everywhere that the Spanish — and the Africans they control — are people with very definite ideas about their destiny. Especially the destiny of Spanish Morocco.

It seems that the Moorish chieftains there are out to make their part of Morocco an independent State with Spanish backing and so break away from the nominal sovereignty wielded over all Morocco by the Sultan.

As the Sultan governs with the authority of the French, the new move in Spanish Morocco — launched at a gathering of chieftains addressed by Franco's General Valino — is an open challenge from Spain to France. France has replied by moving up her warships and reinforcing her troops on the border of Spanish Morocco — territory she leased to Spain.

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